

JUDGE TO ORDER RE-ASSESSMENT ON IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Sewage Plant Tax Inequitable, Property Owners Here Object

ALL WILLING TO PAY

A re-assessment of special assessment No. 21 will be ordered by County Judge Perry L. Persons, it was announced by village board members, following the January meeting here Tuesday night. Inequalities in the assessment were cited as reasons for instructing Village Attorney Runyard to ask the county judge to order the re-assessment.

The assessment of approximately \$7,000 for the repair and improvement of the local sewage disposal plant was authorized some weeks ago and the assessment spread against approximately three-fourths of the property within the village limits was ordered with William Morley appointed to make the spread.

As the expenditure is intended almost solely for repair work and retirement of outstanding bonds rather than the addition of new improvements, it seems that the assessment was spread without regard to improvements on lots, the frontage only being used as a basis. The system resulted in inequalities not satisfactory to property owners and the matter was brought to the attention of the board Tuesday night.

"Some property owners regarded their assessment as being too high, and others were equally as certain that they were being asked to pay too little toward the improvement," President George B. Bartlett said, and he seemed happy over the fact that all property owners are willing to pay. A re-assessment will be ordered at once.

ANTIOCH FUEL CO. STARTS BUSINESS HERE THIS WEEK

T. M. Palaske, Solon Mills Man, Heads New Firm—Will Build Office

The Antioch Fuel Company, headed by T. M. Palaske, Solon Mills resident and business man, today announces the opening of a new coal yard here on property leased from the Soo Line railroad, near the Antioch Dairy company's plant. Construction of an office building was also begun this week on lots on North Main Street, opposite the Antioch Packing Company's plant, the real estate there having been purchased by Mr. Palaske from William Hancock last March.

The new firm will sell coal, coke and wood. Deliveries of coal can be made today, according to Manager Palaske.

For the last eight years Palaske has been a resident of Solon Mills, where he conducted a general store until two weeks ago, when his property was destroyed by fire at a loss of more than \$14,000. He will rebuild the store there, he said.

Jim McMillin is In Line For Try At Wrestling Crown

One of Lake County's best athletes, Jim McMillin, of Grayslake, former All-American football player and captain at the University of Illinois, seems to be headed for a top-rung position in the wrestling game. Jim, who is known all over the state for his prowess, both as a grid player and a wrestling star, has been tossing the big fellows all over the ring in his last few wrestling engagements, and according to the latest word coming from New York, McMillin is soon destined to lock horns with Jim London and Don George, recognized as the two outstanding grapplers in the game today. From Jimmy's jottings in Waukegan Daily News-Sun.

Channel Lake P. T. A. Plan to Hold Box Social

Plans for the program to be given with a box social on January 30 were made Tuesday afternoon at the regular business meeting of the Channel Lake P. T. A. Mrs. Atwood read an article on child welfare. The new school was opened Tuesday morning, with a total enrollment of thirty-five.

What's It Going to Be?



FARMERS TO TAKE CUT OF 35 CENTS PER HUNDRED LBS.

Milk to Chicago Consumers to Be One Cent Less Per Quart

A cut of 35 cents on every 100 pounds of milk will be assumed by county farmers who ship to Chicago, to meet the price drop of one cent per quart to Chicago consumers, it was decided at the meeting held at Grayslake Monday evening. The retailers will stand 11 cents per 100 pounds. This drastic cut was decided upon in an effort to reach some solution of the milk situation, which has been growing worse as the amount of milk has been increasing steadily. It was thought that if the price of milk were dropped from 14 to 13 cents in Chicago there would be greater consumption, thus providing a market for the surplus. This brings the base price down from the present rate of \$2.67 to \$2.32.

However, the present level of 13 cents per quart will remain unchanged in Waukegan and North Chicago, it was decided at a meeting of retailers and farmers in Waukegan Monday afternoon. The farmers will continue to receive the present price of \$2.82 from Waukegan retailers, but the amount of milk sent to Waukegan is small as compared with that sent to Chicago, so this decision does not materially affect the Lake County milk situation.

Another meeting will be held at the Grayslake opera house tomorrow night at which time Donald Guyer, secretary and regional manager of the Pure Milk Association will be the principal speaker. A record crowd is expected.

57th General Assembly Convenes At Springfield

Richard J. Lyons Sole Lake County Representative

The fifty-seventh meeting of the Illinois general assembly was underway yesterday when Democratic and Republican legislators alike were in caucus in an attempt to agree on candidates for speaker of the House and president pro tem. of the Senate. The Governor's message was also being looked forward to with much speculation as to what legislative measures the state's chief executive would recommend.

Richard J. Lyons is Lake County's sole representative in the House, and he, together with Senator Ray Padon, constitute the county's hope for beneficial measures for this unit of the district during the legislative session.

SALEM PURE MILK LOCAL TO ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Salem Local of the Pure Milk Association will be held next Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, at the Salem town hall. It has been announced by Secretary C. W. Griffin.

Retired Hotel Manager Dies

Louis Rothers, Sr., Passes Away in Chicago After Operation

Louis Rothers, Sr., for many years the well-known manager of Rothers' Hotel at Grass Lake, passed away in the Burnside Hospital in Chicago on New Year's eve, as a result of gangrene complications developing after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Rothers was born in Germany on January 22, 1867. When a youth, he came to America, and for many years he operated a butcher shop in Chicago. After the death of his first wife, he married Mrs. Louise Sass, eleven years ago.

He has lived in the vicinity of Grass Lake for about thirty-five years.

Those who survive him are his wife and a daughter, Louise, Mrs. James Hanrahan. A son, Louis, Jr., or "Butch," preceded him in death three years ago.

Funeral services, which were in charge of the Masonic Lodge, with S. E. Pollock officiating, were held Saturday. Interment was in the Grass Lake cemetery.

UNIQUE ADVERTISING TO CARRY NEWS OF LOCAL LUMBER CO.

"Sawdust News" Is Published by Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Declaring that advertising is a direct service to the customer, the Antioch Lumber & Coal Company this week announces the intention of printing in the Antioch News each week during the coming year a unique form of advertising. It is the "Sawdust News," and the first edition of the snappy little publication will be found on page two of this newspaper. "Products that are advertised the most are no higher in price, as a rule, than the unknown brands, and we know that advertised brands have to be good or they wouldn't be advertised," Manager Herb J. Vos declares in launching his year's advertising program.

The customer has a right to know about the business he patronizes, according to today's "Sawdust News," and it is the purpose of that publication to keep patrons informed.

Watch for "Sawdust News" each week.

Fog Nearly Causes Disastrous Results To Bus, Truck, Cars

The North Shore Bus, driven by Howard Johnson, and a Wisconsin lime truck were involved in a narrowly averted wreck Sunday morning, resulting in slight damages to the bus.

Due to the density of the fog, the truck driver missed the corner this side of the George Wedge home, where he desired to turn, and when he prepared to stop, his truck was hit by the bus, whose driver was unable to discern it through the mist.

A short time afterwards, Rev. Rex C. Simms collided with a Chicago car, owned by Mrs. H. Brodie, and operated by her son, who attempted to pass a car which had stopped to view the bus in the ditch, and failed to see the approaching car of Rev. Simms. Although no one was hurt, Rev. Simms' car was badly wrecked. Damages to the bus have been repaired.

FOTH IS RELEASED ON BONDS; COACH CO. CHARGES SHORTAGE

Auditor Alleges \$357.24 of Company's Funds Is Missing

Clarence D. Foth, former Antioch business man and local ticket agent for the Metropolitan Motor Coach Company, who was arrested this morning for an alleged shortage of \$357.24 due the motor coach company, late today was released on bonds of \$1,000 signed by S. Boyer Nelson and Robert O. Abt.

Following the discovery of the alleged shortage, a warrant for the arrest of Foth was issued by Justice William Regan on complaint of George Adams, traveling auditor for the motor coach company, Tuesday. Constable James Horan made a trip to Chicago Tuesday, but when he called at 5943 South LaSalle Street, where Foth and his wife had been staying, it was learned the pair had left the place and were searching for employment.

Foth was evidently unaware that a warrant was awaiting his return when he stepped from a motor coach here this morning. Justice Regan fixed the bond at \$1,000, which Foth was trying to raise late today. With the assistance of friends, it was said, an effort to replace the missing funds was also being made. It is quite possible that in the event Foth is able to square matters with the company he will be released and the case dropped, according to Justice Regan.

Foth's confectionery store, which was operated in connection with the bus station, was sold a few weeks ago to Mrs. Frances Knott, and a few weeks previous to that the business had been operated by a Mr. Jacobson, of Kenosha, who had contemplated buying the business.

The alleged shortage occurred in Foth's report of August 14, according to motor coach officials. Subsequent business had been found to be satisfactory.

The case will come before Justice Regan for preliminary hearing January 22.

Former Methodist Pastor Dies at His Home in Batavia

Rev. Frank R. McNamer, former pastor of the Antioch M. E. church, died at his home at Batavia, Ill., Saturday, December 27.

He had been retired from the ministry for several years, after having served for nearly fifty years. He moved from Antioch twenty-one years ago, to accept a larger charge near Chicago. During his five years as pastor here, while he lived in the M. E. parsonage on Lake Street, he was very well liked, and had a wide acquaintance among the Antioch people.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Harry and Bruce, and one daughter, Daisy. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church at Batavia, Friday afternoon, January 2.

Work On Lake Villa Viaduct Starts Soon

Work on the concrete viaduct over the Soo Line tracks on route No. 21, at Lake Villa, will begin as soon as weather permits, according to R. M. Lobb, county superintendent of highways, who has received word to that effect from L. B. Fugitt Construction Company, who were awarded the contract some weeks ago.

It is known positively that a detour will be necessary when the work is started, due to the fact that the location of the new center line of the right-of-way will be only about thirty feet east of the present roadway, leaving practically no ground for a temporary by-pass around the improvement. Traffic probably will be routed over Grand avenue and route No. 59 to Antioch. This arrangement will interfere with summer trade in this village, according to business men here.

Work on "Messiah" To Be Resumed Mon.

Weekly rehearsals on the "Messiah," selections from which will be presented at Easter, will be resumed at 7:30 Monday evening. This is the first year the community has attempted to support a society of this nature, and some are hesitant about joining. Although work is progressing very well, it is not too late for those desiring to join now, after the Christmas activities are over, to do so, or for other members to resume steady practice.

See Early Construction of State Route 173

East-West Route Is Nearest Ready for Building, Lobb Says

Belief that state bond issue route No. 173 will be under way, if not actually completed, this year was expressed by County Superintendent of Highways R. M. Lobb, following the conference with state highway officials in Chicago last week, when it was learned that actual construction work on routes Nos. 60, 68, 22 and 57 in Lake County would be held up indefinitely on account of survey and right-of-way difficulties. Thus, with a complete survey made and nearly all of the right-of-way secured, No. 173 stands a good chance of having the construction contracts let at an early date, Mr. Lobb believes.

Right-of-way Problems Here.

Seven pieces of real estate, from Milwaukee avenue to the county line west remain to be secured, and these are believed to be near settlement, according to Supervisor William A. Roseng. The several pieces of property involved are owned by Charles Wilton, B. F. Naber, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. A. Barthel, Felter's South View subdivision, Dr. and Harry Smith and Mrs. Florence Garwood. A few pieces of property are still unsecured east of route No. 21, but little trouble is anticipated in obtaining the necessary right-of-way along the route to Rosecrans.

Miss Flora DeVoss Is Coming to the Crystal Next Week

Popular Actress to Appear Here With the Rotnour Players Tuesday

Announcement of the return of Miss Flora DeVoss to the stage for one week's engagement on the circuit of the Rotnour Players was heralded with delight among theatre-goers in the several towns where the players appear each week. The play in which Miss DeVoss is to appear is announced by J. B. as one of the greatest successes of recent years—"Joan of the North"—with Miss DeVoss as Joan. She will be assisted by the entire cast of players, and Mr. Rotnour assures a dramatic treat with a tinge of comedy that is easy to take.

Miss DeVoss appeared here in one production only last season when she was the hit of the show as Peg, in "Peg O' My Heart."

Tuesday night there will be an extra amount of vodvil introduced between the acts. There will be two solid hours of clean amusement, Mr. Rotnour says.

SEVEN NAMES ADDED TO THE PROSPERITY GREENBACK IN WEEK

"A shop a day keeps the wolf away," seems to have been the motto of the little good-times-dispenser during the past week. Seven more names increased the total number of signatures to twenty-three. The new names are: Evelyn Hennings, Whitmore Chevrolet Co., Harold Nelson, The First National Bank, Antioch Oil Co., Otto S. Klass, and Tackles Fruit and Grocery store.

Is Subscriber of News Before First Publication in 1886

Charles Cobb, Route 1, Antioch, has renewed his subscription to the Antioch News for another year. "I arranged to subscribe for the paper before the first issue was ever published," he said. "That was over forty-four years ago, before I was married." Mr. Cobb, of course, is a booster of the paper, and every year he renews his subscription, he feels he is just repeating a pleasant habit.

BUY or SELL?

WATCH THE REAL ESTATE MARKET TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

LEGION WILL SPONSOR RELIEF DRIVE FOR NEEDY

Auxiliary Will Co-operate to Centralize Community Effort

Definite steps for organizing and centralizing relief work in Antioch were taken last night when executive committee of the local American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary met and formed plans for launching a community wide drive to aid the needy.

"While there are practically no known cases of absolute destitution in the town, it is well known that there are many individuals and whole families who are in need and who are worthy of assistance," Commander S. M. Wallace declared today, in launching the drive, it is the purpose to co-operate in every way with Township Supervisor William H. Roseng, Wallace stated, and to this end the assistance of the Woman's Club and other organizations will be welcomed.

Will Be Community Chest.

With a view to establishing a permanent fund for charitable purposes, the committee favors the community chest idea, in which every organization and every individual in the community may have a part. The fund can be carried from year to year to meet emergencies that may arise, and there would be a committee to investigate all applications or recommendations for assistance.

Serving on the committee with Commander Wallace in inaugurating the drive and the raising of the first funds are Dr. G. W. Jensen, Clarence Shultis and John L. Horan. There is to be another committee to direct distribution of funds, it was announced.

Off to Early Start.

The first of the events scheduled for the raising of funds is a show to be given at the Antioch Theatre on the night of January 30. For this entertainment, Manager Fred B. Swanson donates the use of the theatre free and will supply the picture film without cost. Next came to the front Oliver G. Johnson, cinema operator, declaring his services for the evening would be gratis.

Besides the raising of funds by giving various entertainments, personal donations will be accepted, according to the committee members, who plan to make public the amounts added to the fund each week.

WEATHER DELAYS PERFECTING OF SKATING RINK

Plan Launched by Public Service Manager Gains Aid of Legion

Flooding of the slough, located near the Soo Line tracks, south of the station, has been delayed because the present element January weather does not freeze the water before it is absorbed into the slough. As soon as possible the present pond will be enlarged, and lights arranged to insure visibility when the moon is hidden, thus providing a safe place for children as well as others to enjoy skating.

It was William Anderson, genial local manager for the Public Service Co., who inaugurated the idea of the rink, and secured the permission of the village to use water for flooding purposes and free use of the land from Herbert J. Vos. The American Legion is now undertaking to provide this playground for the community, with Clarence Shultis and John Horan on a special committee.

Pure Milk Fieldman To Guard Dairymen's Interests in Antioch

A. V. Ahrenszen, fieldman for the Pure Milk Association, arrived in Antioch yesterday, and today he will take up his duties of inspector for the association, guarding the interests of producing dairymen at Antioch, East, Ringwood and Wisconsin. His work concerns weighing milk and such other matters as bear on the interests of the farmer-producer in this locality. Ahrenszen has been in the working force in the Pure Milk Association for a number of years. He is a member of Antioch.

The Antioch News

H. B. GASTON, Publisher
Established 1886

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931

If business has really gone to hell, it very likely can tell us what it's like down there when it gets back.

Now, tobacco companies are to use music to advertise their wares. Shall we listen for the refrain from spitting?

A great banker says farmers would need no relief if they were out of debt. Strange, isn't it, how every great crisis inspires some brilliant thought?

Don't try to make an ass of your enemy. Just give him a little authority and let nature take its course. This has been demonstrated in Antioch a great number of times.

Every community has a few leading citizens whose greatness consisted of sitting tight while others built a town around them. Antioch has its share of this class of citizen, a leading business man said yesterday.

ON ENTERING THE NEW YEAR

Every American should be ambitious to make 1931 a prosperous and progressive year.

Never have our resources, from the standpoint of capital, men or machines, been so great. Never have we possessed such an abundance of potentialities for future achievement.

The nation is beginning to emerge from the "depression wave" which engulfed us more than a year ago. There is nothing fundamentally wrong with America, and our ills are of the most transitory sort. One of the most hopeful signs for future national stability and progress is the vast amount of effort now being given by leaders in all fields to find workable solutions of our social and economic problems. Instead of being either overly optimistic or stupidly pessimistic they are approaching them scientifically.

It is trite to say that future prosperity will be largely the result of industrial development. The electric industry, railroad, automobile, telephone, mining, oil—progress in any one of them is connected with progress for all other business.

FORMER BRISTOL FARMER PASSES AWAY IN NEBRASKA

Mrs. Alberta Woller Dies in Racine Hospital after an Operation

Victor R. Richards, age 77, former resident of Bristol Township, died at his home in Chadron, Neb., December 30, following an illness of several weeks.

He was born in Bristol Township August 12, 1853. He was educated in Bristol Township and farmed there until 1910, when he moved to Union Grove, where he resided four years. He then moved to Nebraska, where he has lived since that time.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Richards, and by four sons—Grover V., of Racine; Walter L., Herbert and Fred, of Chadron, Neb. He is also survived by two grandchildren and by one sister—Mrs. Loretta O'Brian, of Rushville, Neb.

The funeral services were held in Chadron, Neb., Thursday. The body was taken to North Bristol cemetery for interment last Saturday.

Mrs. Albertena Woller, 51 years old, wife of John Woller of the Plank Road in Pleasant Prairie Township, died at St. Mary's hospital in Racine, December 31, following an illness of several weeks. She underwent an operation at the hospital about two weeks ago.

She was born in Germany, February 4, 1879. At the age of four years she came to Wisconsin with her parents, living in Kenosha County for the past forty years.

On January 5, 1899, she was united in marriage to John Woller. She was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, of Bristol, Wis.

Mrs. Woller is survived by her husband and by two sons and five daughters: Albert, of Pleasant Prairie; Arnold, of Pleasant Prairie; Mrs. Fred Radtke, of Somers; Mrs. Joseph Meyer, of Pleasant Prairie; Mrs. William Meyer, of Pleasant Prairie; Esther, of Pleasant Prairie; and Grace, at home. She is also survived by five grandchildren and by her mother, Mrs. Fred Lentz, and by two brothers and two sisters: Frank Lentz, of Paris Township; Ferdinand Lentz, of Pleasant Prairie Township; Mrs. Albert Muhlenbeck, of Bristol; Mrs. Lena Gitzlaff, of Bristol.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock from the home, and 2 o'clock from the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church of Bristol. Interment was in the family plot in Bristol-Paris cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bottelmy, of Zenda, Wis., were visitors at the Frank Lavey home Wednesday.

The Roy Murdoch and Clyde Jackson families entertained at a New Year dinner.

Rev. Charles E. Olson and others from Bristol attended the supper and social evening at the Pleasant Prairie church where a watch party was held New Year's eve.

The annual district meeting of the pure Milk Association, No. 4, will be held Wednesday evening, January 14, in the Bristol Community hall, at 8 o'clock. The principal order of business will be the nomination of a director. There will be two or three speakers from the Chicago office.

The regular P.T.A. meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the Bristol graded school house. The program will be furnished by the 4-H club. The speaker for the evening is E. V. Ryall, county agent. The Kan-du 4-H club girls will give an exhibition of their work at sewing during the past year.

The ladies' aid society will hold a special meeting in the Dixon hall Thursday for the purpose of quilting a quilt. All ladies are urged to attend this party for an all-day session. A pot luck dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gitzlaff and daughter, Elaine, of Francisville, Ind., spent the past several days with relatives here, and attended the funeral

of his father, Charles Gitzlaff, Monday, at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church. A large concourse of people attended, many of whom could not get inside.

Russell Gittins, who was operated on Wednesday in the Kenosha hospital, is reported doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Herbert Streull, who has been a patient at the Kenosha hospital for eye infection, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muhlenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsh and son, Jack, Jr., were guests at the Wesley Williams home last week and returned to their home in Des Moines, Ia., Saturday.

Installation of officers for the Order of the Eastern Star was held last week. Mrs. Ada Brown, state grand conductress, from Lake Geneva, acted as installing officer. Mrs. Jean Thorne was installing marshal and Mrs. Maude Murdoch, installing chaplain. Mrs. Clyde Jackson was inducted as worthy matron. The retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Edna Batterson, was presented with a beautiful jewel by the retiring worthy patron, Alwin Manning.

Installation of officers of Washburn Lodge, No. 145, A. F. and A. M., was held last week. The worshipful master for the year 1931 will be E. H. Hartnell.

Members of the T. T. C. club entertained their husbands at the Dickson hall Friday evening. After the party, which was in the form of a social gathering, refreshments were served.

SALEM PRIMARY TEACHER IS ILL; UNABLE TO RETURN

Priscillas to Hold Annual Election of Officers Jan. 15 at Mrs. Huntoon's

The Salem Center school opened Monday. Martha Hutchins, primary teacher, who has been ill for several weeks, is unable to resume her duties and Mrs. Thornton, of South Kenosha, has been secured to fill her place for the remainder of the term.

The Priscillas met with Mrs. Ada Huntoon Friday, at 9:30, for a day of sewing for the destitute. Pot luck lunch was served at noon. Mrs. Huntoon will entertain again Thursday, January 15, for a day's sewing, with pot luck lunch at noon. In the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, a business meeting and election of officers for the coming year will be held. The treasurer's report for the past year will be given.

Charlotte McKenzie, of Chicago, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson entertained friends and relatives from Racine Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lucia Stocker entertained as New Year's day guests: Mrs. Lella Runkle, of Burlington; Mrs. Anna Minnis and Jean Minnis, of White-water; Enola Minnis, of Racine; Lucia Minnis, of Beloit; Viola Minnis, of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huntoon, George, Lester, and Loretta Huntoon, of Brass Ball Corners.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stromberg and daughters drove to Rockford, Ill., Tuesday to visit cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foreman are spending several weeks with the former's parents, at Viola, Wis.

Mrs. Ada Huntoon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis, of Kenosha, Mrs. Mary Hope, Olive Hope, and Josie and Jennie Loescher, on New Year's day.

Josie and Jennie Loescher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dibble and Beulah and Lawrence Dibble, of Paddock's Lake, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarnig, Mrs. Leo McVicar, Mrs. Eugene Hartnell, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Byron Patrick, and Mrs. Orville Riggs attended the installation of officers of the Eastern Star at Bristol, Tuesday evening.

At The CRYSTAL Tuesday Evening January 13, 1931 "J. B."



ROTNOUR

PLAYERS

Presenting

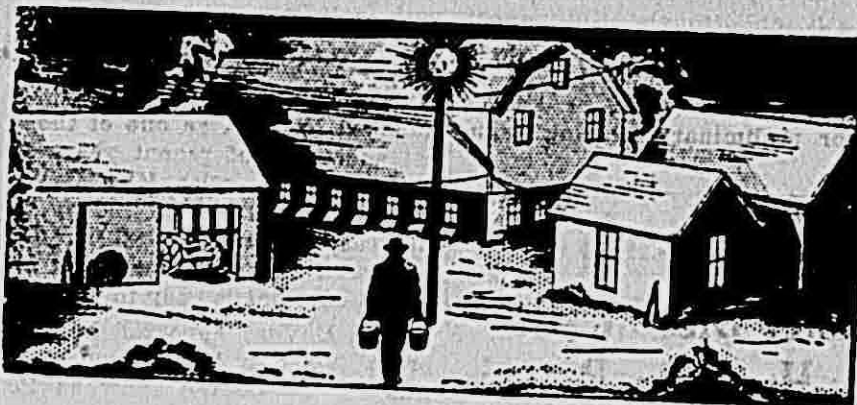
"JOAN of The NORTH"

with

MISS FLORA DEVOSS

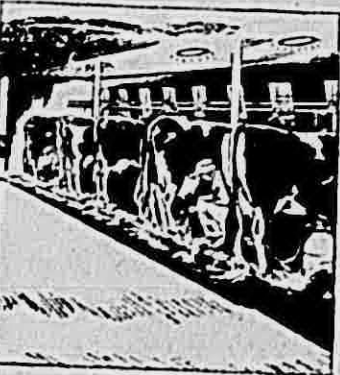
in person as Joan

Doors Open, 7:30
Play Starts at 8:20 Sharp



Electric Lights Bring New Safety and Convenience to Farms

Into the Farmyard... Lantern-carrying between barns and house stops when one or two well-placed yard lights illuminate the grounds. Pathways are always clearly marked and accidents caused by stumbling are prevented. This light also gives protection against night prowlers.



Into the Barn... Fire hazards are removed when electric lights take the place of lanterns swinging from beams. Overhead lights in the stalls make milking after sundown easy. Lights in the dairy, in the chicken house and in the corners of the barn will do away with groping in the dark.



Into the Home... Plenty of well-diffused, well-regulated lighting can do a great deal toward simplifying the work of the farm woman, not only in the kitchen but all over the house. This is especially true when there are electric labor-saving appliances to help her with the cleaning, washing and cooking.

Write or phone your nearest Public Service Store and we'll send a representative to tell you all about bringing electric service to your farm. No obligation.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH, DISTRICT MGR
8 So. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Telephone—Waukegan Majestic 4000

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

SAWDUST NEWS

Vol. 1 January 8, 1931 Number 1

This is the first edition of the Sawdust News.

We hope you will be pleased to know that the Sawdust News is to make its weekly appearance during the coming year.

That has been definitely decided.

It takes some effort on our part each week, but so long as you readers show an interest, we don't mind the effort.

We often wonder about this problem of advertising.

Millions are being spent every year for publicity of various kinds, and there are people who say it is a needless waste of money.

But is it?

The products that are advertised the most are no higher in price, as a rule, than unknown brands, and we know that advertised brands have to be good or they wouldn't be advertised.

So far as the Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. is concerned, we look upon our advertising as a service to our customers.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 15

You have a right to know more about this business of ours, and it is the purpose of the Sawdust News to keep you informed.

We try not to bother you with heavy sales talks.

We try to talk only about the things which we think are of interest to the general public.

You readers have given us plenty of evidence that you are interested in our advertising and that is what encourages us to publish the Sawdust News.

Thank you! And be sure to look for us every week during the coming year.

AUCTION

Located 2 miles northeast of Wadsworth, 3 miles south of Russell on the Russell-Wadsworth Road, on

Saturday, January 10

Commencing at 1 o'clock

92 Head of Livestock

Team of Good Farm Horses

5 Brood Sows; 24 Shoats, 75 lbs.; 2 Boars; 2 Sows; 11 Pigs

47 Sheep
25 tons Mixed Hay; 1,000 bushels Corn; 650 bushels Oats; 400 bushels Barley; 2 stacks Corn

Stalks
Fordson Tractor; Plows; Disc; Gehl Silo Filler, and other Farm Machinery

Usual Terms

John W. Wells, Prop.

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer
AUCTION SALES CO., Managers

Announcing

the opening of new coal yard
by the

ANTIOCH FUEL CO.

Antioch, Illinois

COAL

COKE

WOOD

Yards at Soo Line tracks, just south of Antioch Dairy Co.

Office being erected on Main Street, opposite Antioch Packing plant

OPEN FOR BUSINESS NOW

Your business is solicited on a basis of Fair Treatment, Full Weights, Prompt Service, and Fair Cash Prices.

LAKE VILLA COUPLE, WEDDED FOR SIXTY YEARS, CELEBRATE

**Fred Peterson Shoots His
Hand While Hunting for
Hickory Bark**

H. L. MILLER PASSES ON

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell were married at Wilmet, Wis., on January 7, 1871, and the occasion was fittingly celebrated at their home Sunday. Their niece, Mrs. Charles Glosser, came out from Maywood Friday evening to assist in the work and on Sunday, Mr. Glosser, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glosser, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Glosser, Mildred Glosser, William Atwell and Mrs. Lillian Shultz came out and all enjoyed a fine turkey dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Atwell have lived nearly all their lives in Lake County. For many years they owned and operated a farm west of town, selling it several years ago to O. W. Lehmann. Since then they have lived in the village.

Fred Peterson, who lives on the Pitman farm northwest of town, accidentally shot himself in the hand, New Year's day, while hunting. He was also gathering hickory bark for smoking meat, and while attempting to dislodge a loose piece with the gun, holding it downward in his right hand, the gun exploded, shattering his hand and wrist quite badly. Some shots also entered his right side. He is in the Victory Memorial hospital, doing nicely and will not lose his hand, as was feared at first.

H. L. Miller passed away at his home here very suddenly Sunday night. He had been in his usual health, and Mrs. Miller was visiting their sons and a daughter in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Al Boehm, neighbors, went in to see Mr. Miller and found him very ill. They called Mrs. Miller and her sons, who came out immediately, but he had passed away a short time before their arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Miller came here from Missouri a few years ago. The funeral was held in Chicago on Wednesday afternoon.

The funeral of Henry Patch, Mrs. J. Murrie's father, was held from her home on Friday afternoon and was attended by many friends. The services at the grave were in charge of the Masons at Millburn, where burial took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger called on friends here last Friday. Mr. Seeger is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connell, of New York, spent the Christmas and New Year holidays with Mrs. Connell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, at Sand Lake. Raymond Hussey, of the Todd School for Boys, at Woodstock, was also Mr. and Mrs. Weber's guest over the holidays.

Mrs. Irving Young, nee Helen Welker, a former teacher here, is very ill at a Chicago hospital and little hope is entertained for her recovery. A 9-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Young on Tuesday. Her friend, Mrs. Helen Weber, has been with her almost constantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds entertained a house party of forty relatives and friends at their home on Deep Lake, better known as the Peacock house, over New Year's. The lake had been cleared of snow and a long toboggan from the house to the lake made ready, so the guests enjoyed real winter sport. An orchestra from Chicago provided music for dancing in the evenings. The house was very pretty in its decorations of Christmas trees and holiday colors.

William Walker has recently purchased forty acres of land adjoining his farm, on the west from his brother, George, of Portland, Ore. Mr. Walker now owns 160 acres, having purchased George's other interest four years ago.

Several cottages in West View addition were broken into last week, but until the owners come out to check up, it will not be known whether or not anything of value was taken. Drawers were pulled open and clothing scattered about.

Miss Mabel Scott, of Elmhurst, was a Sunday visitor at the C. B. Hamlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, and Ruth and Paul, Jr., went to Chicago Wednesday and were guests of the Dowd family over New Year's.

Jay Miller, of Racine, called on his brothers, Carl and Will, and their families a few days last week.

Gordon Hamlin was a patient in Victory Memorial hospital Friday for removal of tonsils. He returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and two younger children were in Chicago Sunday before New Year's as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGlashan and helped to celebrate the McGlashans' daughter's birthday.

Edwin Kapple did not come home from the hospital last week, as was reported, but was able to come home the following Wednesday, and is recovering nicely from his recent illness.

Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson is in St. Theresa's hospital in Waukegan for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Nader was called to Kenosha on Sunday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Anderson. The young people of the village are

TREVOR HOME IS RANSACKED

**Salem Mutual Insurance Co.
Holds Annual Meeting
Tuesday**

When Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walch, of Chicago, visited the parental home, during the holidays, they found thieves had gained entrance by breaking a window on the porch and glass in the door. The house had been thoroughly ransacked, but only a few things from the basement were missing. Mr. and Mrs. James Walch have been in Arkansas since Thanksgiving.

The annual meeting of the Salem Mutual Insurance Company was held at Social Center hall at Trevor on Tuesday, January 6.

Miss Lulu Russell spent New Year's day with relatives in Kenosha.

L. H. Mickie and daughter, Myrtle, were Chicago visitors Saturday. Myrtle, Hiram Patrick and daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, Doris and James Kruckman and Mrs. Isenbeck, of Burlington, called on the Patrick sisters, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming, of Chicago, spent New Year's day at the Fleming home.

Henry Christoferson, of Miles City, Mont., arrived Tuesday, in the interest of the horse sales.

Miss Mary Fleming went to Kenosha Sunday, being called to serve as juror at the term of court beginning Monday.

preparing to present a play "Safety First," next Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the benefit of the church.

John Effinger's store was burglarized again on Sunday night, but nothing was taken except a few pairs of shoes. Entrance was gained as before, at the rear.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Riggs and daughter, of Salem, spent Friday evening at the Willis Sheen home.

Violet Wiencke, of Woodworth, Wis., visited Bernice Longman, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton motored to Chicago Wednesday and spent the day with their son, Harry McKay, and family.

Mrs. August Kruehn and children, of near Salem, and Mrs. Fred Pasch, of Pikeville, visited Mrs. Fred Foster Tuesday.

Mrs. William Zimmerman, of Forest Park, spent the first of the week with her niece, Mrs. John Gever, and Miss Evelyn Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rampeski spent New Year's day with their daughter, Mrs. Pete Peterson, and family, in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Topel and daughter, Beverly, were dinner guests New Year's day at the Arthur Meyers home in Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Mark and children visited friends in Racine Friday. A number from this locality attended the 4-H achievement night at the Wilmet gymnasium Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard entertained on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard, son, James, and daughter, Dorothy, of Channel Lake; Miss Ethel Runyard, of Chicago; Hans Dietrich, of Twin Lakes; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Runyard and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bekgaard and daughter, Betty Jane, of Racine, visited at the Klaus Mark home Sunday.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Special Assessment

Number Twenty-One.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To all persons interested that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch having ordered that a local improvement be made in said Village consisting of the maintenance and repair of the sanitary sewerage system and all appurtenances, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Clerk of said Village, having applied to the County Court of the County of Lake and State of Illinois for assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, said assessment being payable in installments, each bearing interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said court,

the final hearing thereon will be held on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1931, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring to file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1930.

WILLIAM L. MORLEY,
Person appointed to spread said assessment.
(21-22)

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JAS. F. HORAN
Phone 19 Antioch, Ill.

Dr. Geo. W. Newell
(Of the Newell Clinic,
Burlington, Wis.)
OFFICE OVER
KING'S DRUG STORE
Office Hours:
12:00 M. to 2:00 P. M.
Phone: Antioch 31

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Phone 19 Antioch, Ill.

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HARLO CRIBB
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LAUNDRY SERVICE
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Cleaners and Tailors
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ANTIOCH THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, January 21 and 22

A Paramount Picture

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Door Prize Each Night

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You can MAKE still further savings if you order two or more tires at the same time. Ask the salesman about this additional feature of this amazing tire sale. There never was a time when tire SAFETY cost so little!

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30x3 1/2 Cl. O. S. \$4.49	28x4 7/8 \$3.60	28x4 7/8 \$10.75
28x4 1/2 Bal. \$4.95	28x4 1/2 Bal. \$7.15	28x4 1/2 Bal. \$9.20
30x4 1/2 \$5.69	30x4 1/2 \$7.48	30x4 1/2 \$9.49
28x4 7/8 \$6.68	28x4 7/8 \$8.80	28x4 7/8 \$10.95
30x5 \$7.10	30x5 \$9.10	30x5 \$11.75
30x5 1/2 \$8.30	30x5 1/2 \$9.95	30x5 1/2 \$12.95
28x5 \$9.00	28x5 \$10.95	28x5 \$13.90
31x5 \$7.35	33x6 \$11.65	33x6 \$16.35

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MISS D'ARMAND IS NEW YEAR'S EVE BRIDE

Miss Sibyl D'Armand, well-known local girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. D'Armand, of Albany, Ind., and Mr. Emil Stelskal, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stelskal, of Grass Lake, stole a march on the majority of their friends and relatives by being quietly married at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. Philip T. Bohl, at 6 o'clock, New Year's eve.

Mrs. J. L. Waters attended the bride as bridesmaid. The bride was charmingly attired in a green crepe de chine dress, and wore a green velvet hat. The bridesmaid wore a dark blue crepe dress.

Mrs. Stelskal was a stenographer in the employ of the Chain O' Lakes Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company before her marriage. She has lived in Antioch nearly three years, and has a wide circle of friends.

A honeymoon trip was taken to Albany, Ind., to visit the bride's parents. At present, the couple are making their home at Grass Lake, near Thorne's store.

MRS. HARRISON HOLDS NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Mrs. Andrew Harrison entertained as house guests on New Year's eve: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norton and two sons of Woodstock. After cards had been played, and music enjoyed, an oyster supper was served at midnight. The guests all remained for New Year's dinner.

BRIDGE PARTIES ARE RESUMED AFTER HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Michael Golden entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. M. Valance, Mrs. Richard Allner, and Mrs. Lester Osmond.

MANY AWARDS GIVEN AT CARD PARTY, DANCE AT ST. PETER'S

The card party and dance held at St. Peter's hall Monday night was attended by a large crowd. The party was given by the Altar and Rosary society, and many prizes were awarded for winners of various kinds of cards played. Miss Grace Drom received the 5-dollar gold piece from the Young Ladies' Society, and Miss Mabel Brogan, the pillow.

INSTALLATION OF G. A. R. TO BE HELD NEXT MONDAY

The National Daughters of the G. A. R. will hold their installation and regular meeting on Monday evening, January 12. The department commander, Emma McCraw, of Speer, Ill., will be the guest of honor. All comrades are requested by the commander to attend and assist in making the meeting a success.

HARD TIMES PARTY TO BE ENJOYED BY ROYAL NEIGHBORS

A regular hard times party is to be staged next Tuesday evening for members of the Royal Neighbors lodge. This will be followed by a pot luck lunch.

MRS. OSMOND HONORED GUEST AT GUILD PARTY

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church held a very pretty party last night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brook, in honor of their president, Mrs. William Osmond. Five tables of bridge were played and one of bunco, after which a 2-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Osmond was then presented with a fine fountain pen, by Mrs. Chase Webb, who expressed the appreciation of the Guild for Mrs. Osmond's service in the Guild while president.

BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN BY MRS. OSMOND

Resuming bridge parties after the holidays, the members of Mrs. William Osmond's club met at her home Tuesday afternoon. Those awarded prizes were Mrs. William Keulman, Mrs. Dora Folbrink and Mrs. Ziegler.

JANUARY P.-T. A. BUSINESS MEETING TO BE NEXT MONDAY

The next regular business meeting of the P.-T. A. of the Antioch grade school will be held at the grade school Monday evening, January 12.

REBEKAHS TO ATTEND SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Members of the Lakeside Rebekah Lodge, No. 82, will be given the opportunity of attending the school of instruction at the hall next Friday afternoon and evening, January 16. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Ida E. G. Sherman, of Chicago, state instructor, will be chief examiner.

GUILD TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual election of officers and the next business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. William Gray next Wednesday afternoon. All members are requested to attend. This week's meeting was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Rex Simms.

THIMBLE BEE WILL MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

The next meeting of the members of the Thimble Bee will be held at the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon, January 14.

"AMERICAN POETRY" DIS- CUSSED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Ladies attending the Woman's Club meeting held at the Guild hall Monday afternoon had the pleasure of listening to several interesting discussions of American poetry. Mrs. Frank Powies outlined the development of poetry in America from its earliest beginnings to the present day, pointing out the influence of progress and modern ideas on poetry. Miss Elizabeth Webb gave the most vital facts relevant to the lives and works of twelve of the early poets. Mrs. A. G. Watson discussed a few of the modern poets, and read a poem which she had written.

Personals

Mrs. Earl Teetler and children, Lawrence, Virginia and Wayne, of Glen Ellyn, spent Friday with the former's sister, Mrs. Alfred Sampson, at Lake Catharine.

Mrs. T. J. Tronson and Miss Virginia Hachmeister spent the week-end in Chicago and Glen Ellyn. While in Chicago, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy and family, and Mrs. Selma Miller, of Glen Ellyn.

Men's and boys' shoes, \$1.95 per pair at shoe sale. Chase Webb.

Howard Smith, his father, Charles Smith, and Tom Gagin left Tuesday to tour Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Delgaard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson left, December 31, to spend two or three weeks in Fowler, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wildhagen, her son, Dwight, and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard spent Friday with the former's cousin, Mrs. Pete Zey, and daughter, Patricia, in Chicago.

Howard Mastine, accompanied by Donald Breen, a college friend from Bloomington, who had spent a week in Antioch, returned to the Illinois Wesleyan University Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Sabin returned to Antioch, Friday, having spent the holidays in Chicago, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paasch and son, Chester, spent New Year's eve and day with Chicago relatives.

Try a No. 2 size can of corn for 10c. Chase Webb.

Mrs. Emma Miller and daughter, Adele, returned Friday from St. Paul, Minn., where they spent the holidays with their cousin, Harry Bard, and family.

Charles Thorne and Roy Collins left Tuesday morning for Roseland, Fla.

Miss Eleanor Meyers was unable to resume her duties as instructor of the fifth grade Monday, because of illness. E. Morley Webb attended a ball at Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, on New Year's eve.

Large package of oatmeal, 25 cents, with a glass dish free. Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wildhagen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Belcher and Miss Caroline Eppers on New Year's eve.

Mrs. Frank Mastine will spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. F. Safranek, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sabin returned Monday from Springfield, where they spent the Christmas holidays with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schultz and sons, of Millburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Belcher, of Rock Lake, spent New Year's day with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppers, of Burlington.

See my line of 10-cent canned goods. Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock left yesterday on a trip through Florida. They expect also to spend two weeks in Cuba.

E. Morley Webb was present at the ball given in honor of Miss Josephine Michell, of Bluff Lake, at the Opera Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ruby Richey and son, Paul, returned to Antioch Friday. Mrs. Richey is now suffering from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau were guests at the Fred Paasch home Friday evening.

Lloyd Murrie, Charles Alvers and Arthur Wertz left Tuesday morning on a motor trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wertz, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wertz, and Arthur and Charles Wertz spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kretschmer, of Chicago.

Look at my assortment of men's and boys' shoes to close out at \$1.95 per pair. Chase Webb.

Mrs. George Hockney entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner, of Wilmet, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were Waukegan visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Brooks accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock to Southern Illinois, Wednesday, where she joined Mr. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvers gave a dinner party last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and daughter, of Lake Villa, Robert Alvers, of Chicago, Mrs. Elberta Straghan and Mrs. D. A. Williams.

S. E. Pollock is acting as installing chaplain for the installation of the Waukegan Chapter of the Eastern Star tonight.

Try my Red Bag coffee, a real coffee, at 25 cents per pound. Chase Webb.

WILMOT LUTHERAN HONORED FOR 30 YEARS OF SERVICE

"Four Feathers" Will Be Shown at Meeting of P.-T. A. Mon.

The annual meeting of Peace Lutheran church was held Sunday afternoon. At this meeting Otto Schenning was re-elected treasurer of the congregation, and Otto Fiegel was elected financial secretary, in place of Fred Schwartz, who, on account of advanced age, had requested the congregation not to re-elect him. Mr. Schwartz has faithfully served as a member of the church council for almost thirty years, and the congregation very reluctantly acceded to his desire not to be re-elected. As a mark of appreciation, the congregation unanimously gave him a rising vote of thanks, and elected him an honorary member of the church council for the remaining years of his life.

The meeting of the Oak Knoll P.-T. A. will be held on Monday, January 12, at which time Mr. Ihlenfeldt will show the movie, "Four Feathers." The regular P.-T. A. business meeting will also be held. The public is cordially invited.

Walter Holdorf, of Janesville, was a New Year's guest of Charles Kanis and family and Mr. and Mrs. August Holdorf.

Mrs. Darby has been ill and confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stoen entertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkmann, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stoen and family, of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen, Preston and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schleppe, Mrs. Adam Weaver and son, Lester, and Mrs. Marietta Weaver, of Sharon; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, of Greenwood.

Louis Schmidt, who has been confined to his home for several months, has again been seen on the street.

Rev. and Mrs. Jedele entertained on Friday at a 6 o'clock dinner for Mrs. C. Sicker, and Virginia, Louise, Natalia and Hubert, of Burlington.

Next Sunday there will be English services at 10:30 at the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter, Geraldine, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster, of Trevor, visited at the Jedele home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht and Ethelyn, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman, and Shirley and Roger, attended the dance at Pikeville Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Elfers and Mrs. Frank Marshall, of Richmond, were Saturday afternoon callers at the Paul Vos home.

Union Free High School

The regular P.-T. A. meeting will be held Tuesday, January 13. An entertainment will be given by the Kenosha Chamber of Commerce. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rehearsal has started on the play, "Are You a Mason?" to be given by the Wilmot P.-T. A. late in January.

Kenosha County Achievement Day was held in the gym Saturday, January 3. Over 200 achievement buttons, ten honor pins and ten leadership pins were awarded. Mr. Belck and Mr. Barney, of the state department, were the principal speakers. Short talks were given by Mildred Gilmore and County Agent E. V. Ryall. The meeting was in charge of Frederick Gilmore, county club president.

The high school basketball team will play at Union Grove, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wertz, who spent the holidays in Antioch, returned Saturday to their home at Henry, Ill., where Mr. Wertz is an instructor in the high school.

Mrs. R. D. Williams is entertaining her brother, Robert Elliott, of Winfield, Kans.

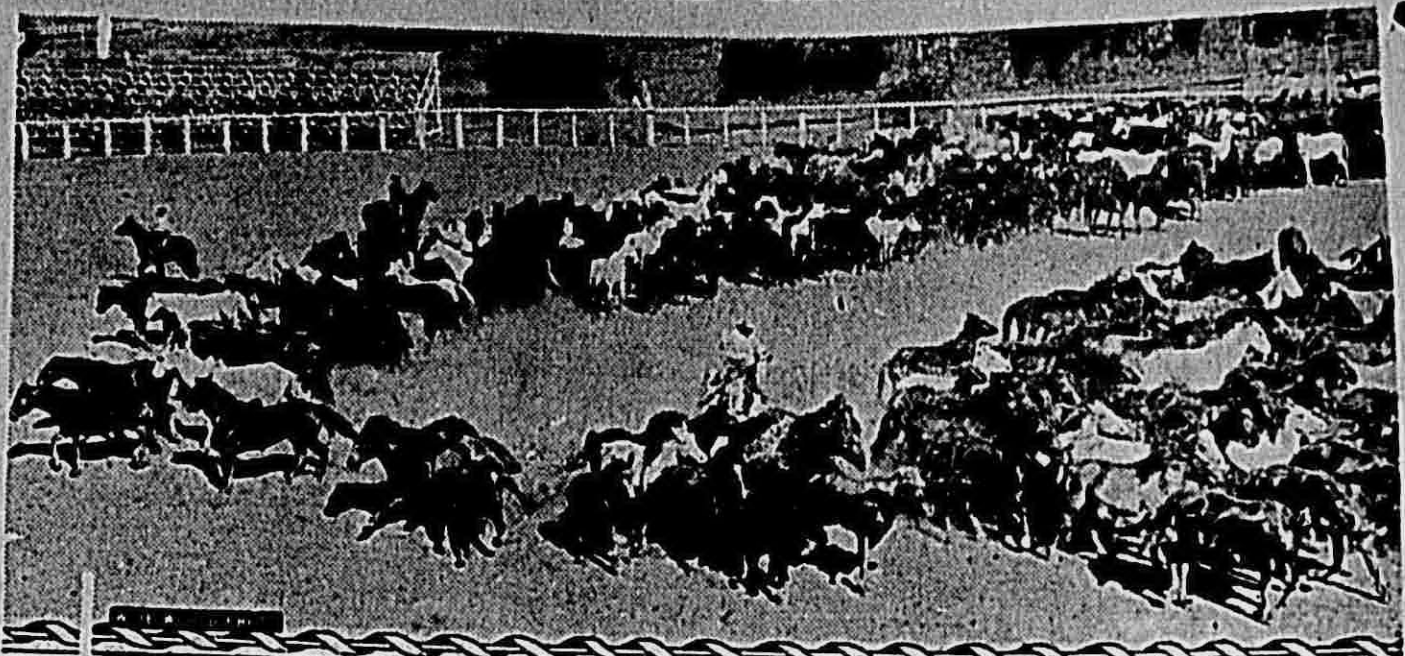
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and Barney Naber were among those who attended the funeral services for Miss Margaret Ella Mitchell at McHenry Tuesday.

Public Card Party at Danish Hall
Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Public Card Party and Dance given by the Danes at the Danish Hall at 8:30 Thursday evening, January 15. Bridge, 500, and bunco will be played, followed by dancing. Admission, 35c. (22p)

Evil Is Winged

Not only does a bad rumor travel faster than a good one, but the latter has to lose the time necessary to be verified.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

California Gets "Wild" Horses From Nevada



Here are some of the 1,500 horses that were brought over the mountains from Nevada and detained at Livermore, Calif., the other day for distribution along the west coast as work horses on small ranches.

King of the Ivory Coast and His Cabinet



Here is an unusual photograph showing the king of the Ivory Coast, Africa, seated with his ministers and witch doctors.

IT'S FEEDING THAT MAKES A FOOTBALL TEAM "FIGHT"

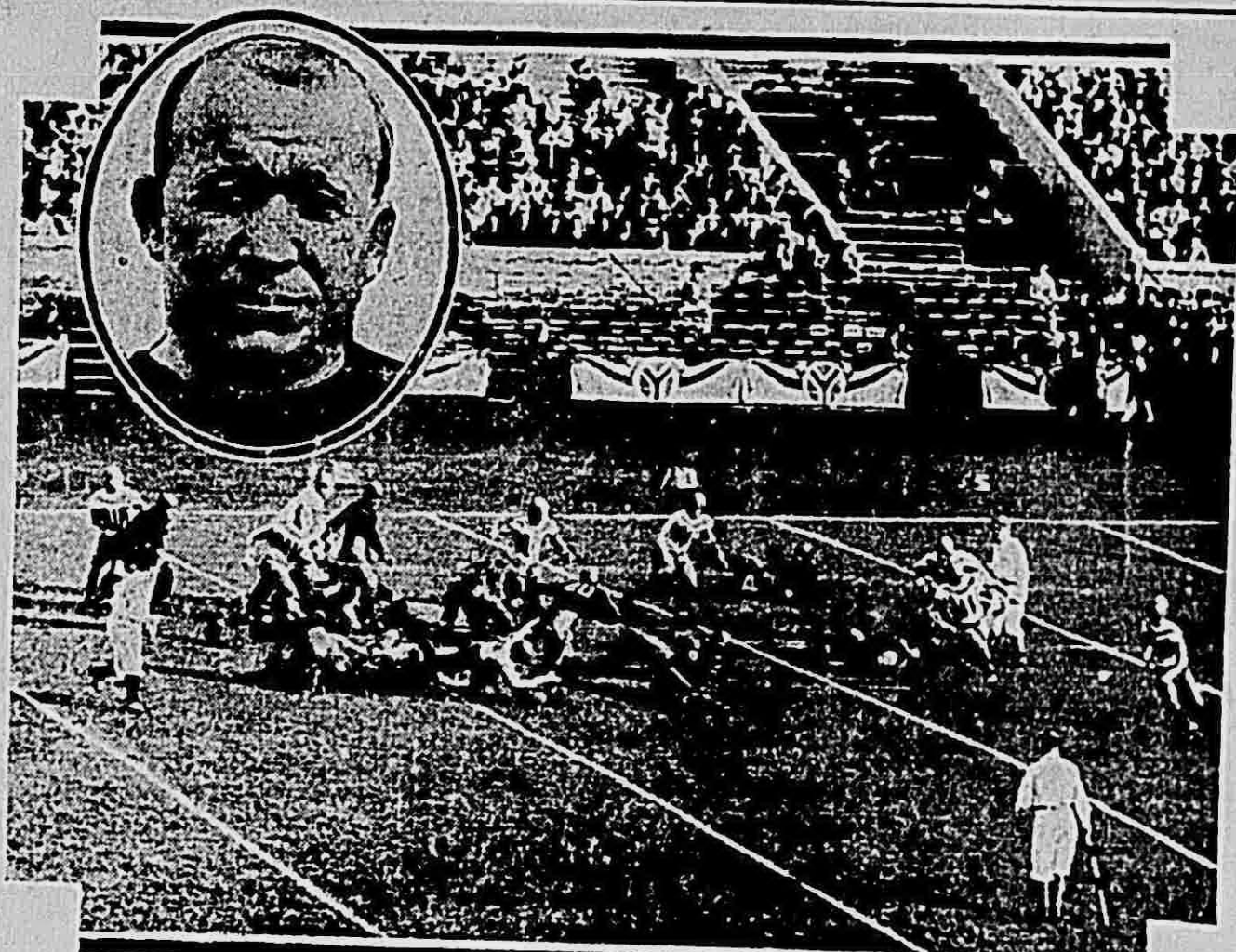


Photo by P. G. J.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In his eleven years at Notre Dame University, prior to 1920, Knute Rockne has turned out four national championship teams and has seen 101 victories chalked up by the eleven under his guidance. Naturally, these men have been most carefully conditioned—for no sport is more exacting in its demands upon stamina than is the particular brand of football played by Coach Rockne's "Fighting Irish." We feel that Mr. Rockne's views on correct eating may be copied profitably by all who must face the struggle of modern life—and surely no man is better able to speak authoritatively on this matter of outstanding importance.

EDITOR.

By Knute Rockne

Famous coach of champion Notre Dame teams, pictured above.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of proper diet in the moulding of a football team. A coach is faced with the task not only of bringing his men to a fine fighting edge for any particular game, but also of being able to hold them at their physical best throughout an entire season. And I find that watching

carefully over what my men put into their stomachs is even more important to assure a team's continued fitness than is the usual required abstinence from smoking and other undermining habits.

Mental alertness—so necessary in the Notre Dame system, where speed and the ability to think quickly are stressed more than sheer physique, as we all know, is one that is kept free at all times from those accumulations of residual poisons that might have been eliminated through a carefully balanced diet.

Unfortunately, very few persons seem to "have time" to study their diet. They must be educated and guided in what to eat and what not to eat. This is particularly true of those just entering upon college life; and thus we find the conscientious coach, faced with many duties other than teaching embryo stars the fundamentals of the game, that he must emphasize the principles of hygiene and balanced diet along with his instruction in football lore—and see to it, personally, that every player has real appreciation of the needs of his body to endure the strain of competition on the gridiron.

Notre Dame football teams have been called the "eleven halfbacks," because we do not stress weight in the line so much as we insist upon speed and the ability to think quickly. This physical stamina and

mental alertness are promoted through strict adherence to fundamental dietary laws—and just as much stress is placed upon this building of bodily energy as is given to playing instructions in our workouts on the field.

At Notre Dame, both the scrubs and members of the varsity football team are held to a strict diet throughout the playing season. While this is not at all an unusual practice in collegiate athletics, we do believe that our system of conditioning is largely responsible for the success of the "Fighting Irish." In those special dishes which we prepare for our training table are included generous quantities of fruits, fibrous vegetables and those cereals that give a bulky "vegetable effect." Thus the normal secretional activities of the athlete's body are promoted, and his system kept free from accumulated residues that induce both mental and physical inertia.

Such a careful and rigorous schedule of diet brings real results. And it is imperative for the success of our teams that it should, for one physically weak or mentally sluggish man in the line creates a team mates impotent to win. The team and its weakest link—the analogy is absolute.

All other things being equal, the healthy football team is the winning football team. And at Notre Dame we know it's food that puts the "fight" into a squad.

H. S. SQUAD WILL ENGAGE PALATINE BASKETEERS FRI.

Are Trimmed by Bensenville Fri.; Town Team Beats Moose Athletes

After a week of strenuous practice, the high school squads feel prepared to meet the Palatine aspirants tomorrow night. Palatine, Antioch, Libertyville and Warren are now tied for second place, each having lost one game and taken two. Wauconda at present holds undisputed first place. Palatine and Antioch have played some hard-fought games in previous seasons, and it is not expected that this game will prove an exception. Palatine kept in form during the holidays by engaging in several games with Wisconsin teams, all of which ended in triumph for the Palatine boys.

The Antioch high school team was rather eclipsed during the last conference game with Bensenville, losing by a score of 45-21. The second team dropped their game also. Koske, a strong forward for Bensenville, who rolled up an individual score of twenty-six points, was easily the most spectacular player on the floor.

With an eye on the fifth consecutive tournament championship, the boys are cheerfully adhering to all training rules, perfecting passes and basket shooting.

Town Team Defeats Moose Team.

The first game of the newly-organized Moose Lodge basketball team, played at the high school gymnasium last night, ended in an overwhelming victory for their opponents, the town team. M. Bown and S. Wertz, aided by the floorwork and passing of the other members of the squad, Van Patton, Hughes, Willett and Folbrink, were wizards in basket, sinking. The total score of the town team was 33, against the Moose team's 11. A passing attack was displayed last night, which has never before been used by town team squads. C. Haling, B. Shunneon, E. Hallwas, F. Stahmer, Henry Reinke and Chester Runyard represented the Moose team for their first game.

The town team will engage the St. Peter's team Monday night.

Ill. Highway Police Will Be Equipped With Machine Guns

The Illinois highway police will be equipped with machine guns and sawed-off shotguns and will co-operate to the limit with county officials in an effort to make the state unhealthy for bank robbers, gangsters and highwaymen in general. Chief Walter L. Moody plans conferences with other law enforcement officers in each of the fourteen districts, to which all officers are invited. As most of the highway police are veterans of the war, many of them are familiar with the handling of machine guns. The weapons will be distributed in various parts of the state.

Caribbean
While English dictionaries indicate that the accent is on the syllable "be" in the word "Caribbean," it is to be observed that travelers returning from the Caribbean sea usually change their pronunciation to a form of local usage and accent in syllable "rib."

Light and Heat
Light travels at the rate of 186,324 miles per second. In hot-summer temperature sound waves travel at the rate of 1,200 feet per second; in zero temperature, from 1,088 to 1,150 feet per second.

Illegible Numeral
In a survey of 135,000 numerals written by more than 8,000 persons it was found that the figure 5 was responsible for nearly half of the illegibilities, due to the incorrect placing of the dash.

Gossip's Punishment
Centuries ago gossipers were punished by being compelled to walk the streets of Mulhouse, France, wearing the heavy stone gossip-mask. It weighed 26 pounds.

Before Steel Highways
The term "passport," signifying the privilege of leaving or entering a port or harbor, originated in the days when journeys were made largely by water.

Occasionally That Way
"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man takes credit for being honest when he merely been doin' business with folks dat never give him a chance to be anything else."—Washington Star.

Horses Buried With Owners?
During excavations in a Finnish cemetery of the Thirteenth century three graves were found which contained the bones of horses.

Fanaticism's Peril
The blind fanaticism of one foolish honest man may cause more evil than the united efforts of twenty rogues.—Baron de Grimm.



Above, left to right, Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Miss Mary E. Sweeney, Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, Mich., and Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, three of the principal speakers of Farm and Home Week; lower left, Illinois Hothead Piebe Bonheur, a record producer of the type which can be seen and studied in the agricultural college's purebred herds; lower right, the University of Illinois concert band which will give a special concert for Farm and Home Week visitors the night of January 13.

MILLBURN MUTUAL INSURANCE MEETING WILL BE HELD SAT.

Ladies of Church to Serve Chicken Pie Dinner at Masonic Hall

The ladies of the church will serve a chicken pie dinner at the church on Saturday, in connection with the insurance meeting which will be held at the Masonic hall on that day.

Vene Denman is in Victory Memorial hospital, recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor spent New Year's day with friends at Elkhorn, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonner and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons were entertained for dinner at W. M. Bonner's New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and family spent New Year's at the J. Kallut home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard spent Thursday with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Edwards returned to River Forest on Friday, after spending his vacation at the D. B. Webb home.

George Achen, of Kenosha, spent the week-end with his cousin, Richard Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner, Vivien and Annie McCredie, spent Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Mina Gilbert, in Waukegan.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff and Ruth spent Thursday with Mrs. Beck, in Evanston. Margaret returned with them, after a week's visit at her grandmother's home.

Miss Helen Neuhaus, of Chicago, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Neuhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang and sons, from Waukegan, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

The Christian Endeavor society held its December social at the W. A. Bonner home on Wednesday evening, and the business meeting for January was held at the L. S. Bonner home on Friday evening.

Marian Edwards and Bernice Bauman spent Wednesday at the Pomerooy school, at Lake Zurich, where Miss Alice Bauman is teacher.

Alta Denman spent several days of her vacation with friends in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters spent New Year's with relatives in Evanston.

Historic Blarney Castle
Blarney castle was built about 1446 by Cormac McCarthy. It has walls which in places are as thick as 18 feet. The fame of the castle is bound up in the civil history of the country and the war of the Great Rebel-lion. The famous Blarney stone is near the top of the wall. Promises and flattering speeches delayed the surrender of the castle in medieval times and from this fact it is supposed that the tradition concerning the Blarney stone arose.

Mind Controls Work
It is mind, after all, which does the work of the world, so that the more there is of mind, the more work will be accomplished.—Channing.

Early Game Laws
New Jersey passed legislation to prevent game laws in 1878, when it prohibited the export of any dressed deer skins from deer killed by Indians.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m.
Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"GOD" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 4.

The Golden Text was: "Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid" (Isaiah 12:2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Hearken unto me, O Jacob and Israel, my called: I am he; I am the first, I also am the last. Mine hand also hath laid the foundation of the earth, and my right hand hath spanned the heavens: . . . I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldest go" (Isaiah 48:12, 13, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is. Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one, and are the Scriptural names for God" (p. 272).

Christian Science Services
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service . . . 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church.
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor.
Phone 304.

Kalendar—First Sunday after Epiphany.
Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.
Church school—10 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon—11 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Philip T. Bohl, Minister
Antioch, Illinois.

Sunday, January 11, the services will be as follows: Sunday school, at 9:30. There were 101 present last Sunday, the first Sunday of the New Year. Let us not permit the attendance to fall below a hundred. We have interesting teachers for classes of all ages. The morning worship meets at 10:45. The choir will sing. The Epworth League meets at 6 o'clock. Mr. Bohl will be the leader.

The Thimble Bee society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the church. This is the date for the monthly business meeting. The choir meets for rehearsal Wednesday evening. The Boy Scout meeting will be held on Thursday evening at the parsonage this week, instead of at the church.

The Men's Club dinner will be held on Friday evening of next week instead of this week. More detailed announcements will be given next week. The members of the official boards will hold their monthly meeting on Monday evening of next week.

The Mother's Club will meet on Tuesday evening, next week, at the home of Mrs. Roy Graves. All members and friends are invited to be present.

Money spent here for printing buys Quality Work

DIRECT WIRE TO SIREN WILL CUT TIME FOR FIREMEN

Telephone Operators Will Give Alarm Direct from Central Office

Another step toward greater efficiency of the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department was made yesterday with the establishment of a direct wire from the local telephone exchange to the fire siren, making it possible for the telephone operator receiving the call to give the alarm merely by pressing a button. The arrangement will cut seconds, if not minutes, from the time in answering calls, according to the firemen, who have striven for years to have the time-saving device installed.

Telephone users who are not directly interested in a fire call, are requested by both the firemen and the telephone company officials to refrain from calling the local central office at such times merely for the purpose of asking the location of a fire. The practice congests the system needlessly, besides interfering with what may be very necessary telephone communications. Operators have been instructed to refuse information to the curious at the time of fire calls, it was announced yesterday.

Famous English Radical
Peter Porcupine was the nom de plume of William Cobbett when he was a Tory, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. "Porcupine Papers" are preserved in 12 volumes. Cobbett was born in 1762 and died in 1835. He was one of the most brilliant and famous political and social agitators and pamphleteers of England. At one time he was compelled to leave his own country and he continued his agitation in America.

Commercial Bodies
Chambers of commerce originated on the continent of Europe with the disintegration of the old guild system. The first chamber of commerce on record is that of Marseilles, France, which grew out of a committee of merchants established in 1300. The movement spread to the United States, where the first chamber of commerce, that of New York city, was organized in 1709.

TYPOGRAPHY

means, in this shop, just exactly what the dictionary says . . .

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The completed work is a real piece of art, pleasing to the eye, easy to read and hence . . . GETS RESULTS.



Those who have a horror of appearing like a trapeze performer are just out of luck these days if they persist in retaining their wonted poise. Imitating the Dutch windmill by desperately clutching the air with one's arms, however, is considered by many pedestrians to be preferable to taking a precipitate "spill," landing on the funny-bone.

Ice has its compensations, though. Most folks, however much depressed by dreary weather and routine, can manage a tiny smile or a rousing haw-haw at the downfall of one of their brethren.

And just think of the opportunities that skating affords humanity.

Do you know what Santa Claus forgot? To wind the clock between Radke's barber shop and the Pantry, and remind the town that a new year was dawning.

Just when the county got all set to have a gala time at the funeral of Old Man Depression at Libertyville, Saturday, some nice, sentimental, soft-hearted person had to go and spoil the fun by removing the corpse. Somebody is always taking the joy out of life.

Broad Education
It's a grave problem choosing a college. One can't be sure whether a big university or a small college will make a boy's father the wiser.—Life.

Pictures Pull
Almost without exception, we strongly recommend the use of pictures as an attention value medium on all pieces of job printing. To help you get the right pictures for your printing is a part of our printing service. We always have plenty of cuts on hand from which you may pick the ones you need.

ANNUAL INSURANCE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the Masonic hall, Millburn, Ill., Saturday, January 10, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., to hear the reports of the company, for the election of officers, and the transaction of any other proper business. Members plan to be present.

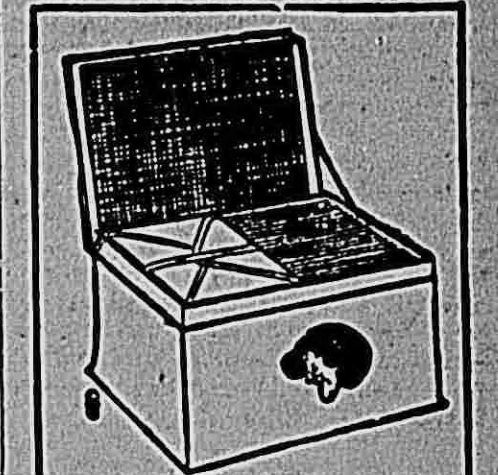
J. S. DENMAN, Secretary.
December 30, 1931, Lake Villa, Ill. (21-222)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Antioch.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Antioch will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m., January 23, 1931, in its banking rooms, Antioch, Ill., for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Antioch, Ill., December 18, 1931.
S. BOYER NELSON, Cashier.



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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Renewing a childish attachment, Ernestine Briceford, of a wealthy Chicago family, is tremendously attracted to Will, a youthful newspaper artist, son of a not particularly well-to-do carpenter. Her sister, Lillian, more of the conventional type, and aware of the attitude their father would take toward his daughter's marriage, is determined to end the affair, but the latter, capable of a passionate attachment, and realizing that in Will Todd she has found her affinity, refuses.

CHAPTER II—The love-making progresses swiftly, and finally, largely because of Ernestine's urging, they make a "runaway" marriage. Briceford is infuriated but helpless. Ernestine, being of age, and after a stormy scene the girl, with her husband, leaves her parents' home. Loring Hamilton, wealthy young lawyer, long Lillian's suitor, wins her choice and next day they begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. Ernestine realizes the difference her marriage has made in her social sphere, but, secure in her love, faces the future bravely.

CHAPTER III—John Poole, Will's best friend, successful though dissipated artist, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's bohemian resort on the fringe of the underworld. Pastano, notorious as a bootlegger and gang leader, irritates Ernestine by his criticism of Will for bringing his young wife to such a place. Appealing to Will to take her home, he delegates the task to a friend, Tommy Tucker, explaining that he must see Poole, who has drunk too much, to his home. Ernestine is hurt and indignant. The situation is relieved by the appearance of Loring and Lillian, who had heard of her whereabouts and with whom she leaves the party.

CHAPTER IV—Approaching him for leaving her "unprotected" in his car, for Poole, Will takes an attitude which awakens Ernestine to the realities of approaching motherhood, and in anticipation of the event, opens a small savings account.

CHAPTER V—Will's father dies suddenly. A suggestion that the funeral be held from the Briceford home, the Todd house being small, meets with refusal. To Ernestine's deep sorrow, though her father attends the obsequies, he offers Ernestine financial aid, which she declines in loyalty to Will. Pastano brings his wife on a visit of consolation, and Ernestine is touched by their friendliness. The shock of her husband's death leaves the elder Mrs. Todd a hopeless invalid. Lillian and Loring are married.

CHAPTER VI—Will's mother dies almost immediately after the birth of Ernestine's baby. The couple live in the Todd house. Loring announces his intention of "going into" politics, in association with Pastano, with whom he has formed a friendship. He is eager for wealth. Changes in Will's office fail to bring him advancement, and Ernestine is again looking forward to motherhood.

CHAPTER VII—Pastano acquires a home at Langley lake, aristocratic resort, where the Bricefords have a cottage. Loring and Will quarrel bitterly, apparently over John Poole, and the sisters, loyal to both their husbands, feel separated. Will, disobeying an office rule, is discharged. Poole, indignant, resigns. Ernestine's worries, and her approaching motherhood, affect her health. On a trip to the bank she faints on the street.

CHAPTER VIII—Unconscious, Ernestine is taken to a hospital, where Will, sent by Loring, finds her. After a night of anguish the baby is born and Ernestine's recovery assured. Will, Poole in opening an independent studio, which promises to be successful. The Todd's take up their life again.

CHAPTER IX—Poole's lack of interest in the new venture threatens to wreck it. Will has a vision of success as a painter, the dream of his life. Poole, on the eve of giving up his work and going to Florida, is found dead in the studio.

CHAPTER X—Poole's death causes the closing of the studio. Financial difficulties again confront Will and Ernestine. She frets and becomes irritable, but Will seemingly is little disturbed, occupying himself with work he does not let her see. With the children, Ernestine goes to visit the Pastanos at Langley lake. Before they leave, Will, feeling they are drifting apart, seeks to reach an understanding with Ernestine, without telling her of his aspirations to become a painter, but has little success.

CHAPTER XI—Loring pleads with Ernestine to leave Will and return to her parents. She hesitates, but an insight into Pastano's lawlessness decides her. She consents to break with Will. Next morning, realizing what the action would mean to him, she knows she cannot do it, and returns to Chicago and her husband. With the rift in the love closed Will hits on a new idea for a comic strip. It is an immediate success. Money flows in. Ernestine's third child is born.

CHAPTER XIII

Hankering

Prosperity was good for Will. He worked regular hours. He looked fresh and well. He adored the children and enjoyed them more than he ever had, and no woman ever had a more lovable husband than Ernestine. Two or three times a week they went to the theater, or to concerts, satisfying a long-starved hunger for beauty of sight and sound, for movement and color. Ernestine had picked up easily the old threads of social contact, as though she had been living in another city all this while. The old friends closed around her as naturally as though she had never been far from them, and in a little while the jargon, the familiar jokes, the odd intimacies were back with her again.

The money flowed in uncontrollably. They bought a second car, and there were beautiful clothes, new jewels and furs for Ernestine, charge accounts, a pony stabled at an expensive riding academy for the children. They talked of buying the house they were in, but already it seemed small. Will thought he would like to be nearer the lake

and farther north. He felt that they needed more room.

One day in the fall when "Billy the Baby" was two years old, Ernestine entertained her bridge club and that afternoon seemed to her a perfect example of what life might be for a woman. She was proud of her home, proud of her thin china, her beautiful silver, her gracious friends. The new maid was well trained. The cook, stimulated by flattery, had outdone herself. The children came in and spoke to the guests who all exclaimed over them. They went out with their nurse to walk to the lake. Even Lillian, who had become silent and remote since her last trip to New York, displayed some of her old gay spirits. The talk fell into happy reminiscence of their childhood and girlhood.

After the guests were gone and Ernestine was helping the maid to tidy the living room, putting cushions in place, folding the card table covers, as the girl set the furniture back, Lillian stayed on, lying back in a chair of red velvet, her fair head pressed against the fabric, her arm hanging lazily over the side of the chair, smoking a cigarette, watching Ernestine. As the maid went out with the tables and covers and a tray of ash boxes, Ernestine flung herself down with an exclamation of weariness. Lillian astonished her.

"What's the matter with Will, kitten?"

"Why—he's all right. He's a little thin, but he'll pick up. He always loses weight in hot weather."

"But it's October now. It hasn't been really hot for weeks. I saw him on North Clark street today while I was waiting in the car for Loring, who was visiting one of his Greekies. He came and talked to me. He looked very white and thin, I thought—and his eyes were too bright—feverish. You must give him milk and eggs. Will is the type, linear I think you call it, that runs easily into T. B. He's indoors too much."

Ernestine was silent, thinking swiftly. "Will's all right, I think," she said a little shortly, but she looked grave. Lillian arched her brows in disbelief, but said no more. After a while she left in her own car, while Ernestine sat on the big couch, the silk and satin pillows, the wide low room with its charming furniture and curved fireplace forgotten in an instant.

What was Will doing on North Clark street? He and Mr. Poole had had an office there long ago. Will had been strange of late.

Ernestine rose abruptly and went to her room to change her dress before the children returned to climb upon her. Her mind went reluctantly to Will, as though forced against itself to consider dangers. Perhaps he needed mothering. He was subject to periods of nervous and mental depression because he could not remember that he had a body long enough to take care of it. She wondered if he were worried about money. They were spending it like water, but there seemed so much of it.

The children came in, rosy and laughing from their walk, and crowded upon her. She loved to have them close. They chattered eagerly as she sat down with them to their simple, appetizing supper, the nursemaid smiling and talking to her with a pretty deference. She and Will had dinner together, later, after the children had had half an hour with their father, and gone up to bed. But Will did not come in at their bedtime as he usually did. Disappointed, they finally trailed off up the stairs, and Ernestine wondered if she had missed Will.

"Has Mr. Todd been in, Molly?"

"He's in the garden, ma'am," the maid replied.

Ernestine went out through the dining room windows, across the tiled west porch and paused at the garden steps, to stare. Will stood about fifty feet away from her, leaning against the corner of the garage, his hat off, his head tilted back and his eyes fixed on the one tree that stood on the lot, a tall narrow poplar tree.

Ernestine had never seen him look like this. The slight habitual twist of satire that had become set on his mouth was gone. His lips were relaxed and full, like a child's. His black eyes, always so bright and alert, were soft now and strangely luminous in his pale thin face. And in his countenance was such yearning, such poignant beauty, that Ernestine could scarcely forbear crying out.

He had not noticed her, and silently she turned back to the house and silently closed the door behind her. For what was Will hankering there in the dusk? What did he worship? Something she did not know, see nor feel. Something beyond her. Again, in the absorption of life he had slipped away from her, into some secret path he had to follow alone. Again his mind had escaped while his body only remained by her side. The poplar tree—he was ailing, as he had ailed before. She gathered herself together with

a spiritual gesture. She strengthened herself. Something was imminent, something was to befall them. She realized with horror that they had not saved a cent, in all their new prosperity. She was confronted with the necessity to cease her butterfly whirling and turn squirrel again. For Will's run of luck would inevitably end in disaster of some kind that she could not even foresee.

Thinking of the longing and the sorrow of his face, Ernestine forgot for the moment how but a short time ago she had loved her house and blessed her possessions. Was there nothing she could do for Will? Nothing. She had learned this hard fact once, and let her not forget it now. Was he always to be lonely? Could not her body encompass him, her love enfold him? At times she could be close against his heart. At other times he would be remote from her, from all of them. Her spirit cried out in protest against the sense of alienation that was sweeping down upon her. Her throat ached bitterly.

She shook herself. This was nonsense. Because Will stared at a tree and a star she was invoking disaster. He had come in early and gone out in his garden to enjoy the evening, and the light had made him look wan. But these thin mental comments died unheeded. Nothing could shake the deep fatalistic conviction that had laid itself upon her heart.

Ernestine watched Will during the winter months that followed without making much headway in her efforts to understand him. His abstraction at times was so intense that he moved like a somnambulist. The children bloomed. Peter was a tall strong boy with a lively mind and body. It was evident that Elaine would be able to start with her lessons in another year. The baby would be three in the summer, and he was every one's darling.

Mamma was always sending him things from New York. She could not shop without remembering him.

But none of Ernestine's joy in her children could compensate for Will's strangeness. Sometimes he came out of his absorption and was feverishly bright and active. He was guarded with her, and put on an artificial nonchalance. She accepted this casually, without the irritation that had almost disrupted them before. His whole air and manner were the air and manner of a man who is pursuing a secret love affair, but Ernestine knew that Will's grief was not so simple as that.

Nevertheless, she began in a quiet unobtrusive way to spy upon him, being compelled by the need to know something more. His habits away from home were revealed to her by small patient inquiries.

He spent every morning at the Sun office and kept his strip well ahead, did his work in an orderly, workmanlike manner. In the afternoons it was the common belief that he went to the small outside studio where a youngster named Hobbs worked on the movie cartoons for him. He spent some time there, and then either played bridge at the Press club, or at one or another of the clubs on Michigan boulevard where men had money and leisure to spend around the card tables in the late winter afternoons.

One day, downtown shopping, Ernestine went over to this movie studio, but the boy greeted her inquiry for Mr. Todd with such astonishment that she knew Will was seldom there.

"But the movies?"

"He comes in once a week or so and works all afternoon. He can do more work in an hour than anybody I ever saw. We keep them up, Mrs. Todd."

"I'm sure you do," said Ernestine, smiling at him. She talked to him for a while about his work and told him how Will had received his training doing just such chores for John Poole. Poole was little more than a legend to this youngster, she saw, but he was interested and flattered by her confidences.

Ernestine went away, filled with conviction, without more logical reason than the instruction of instinct. Lillian had seen Will on North Clark street. He was not spending his time at the outside studio. He was probably not playing cards as much as she thought.

He had opened the old studio where he and John Poole had worked for over two years and he was working there now, nearly every afternoon and sometimes probably at night. What was he doing?

She thought she would ask him, but that evening when he came in she was just coming down the stairs with Elaine, naked, on her arm. She was going to the kitchen to get some olive oil to warm, for she had found the skin dry on the child's arms.

Will had come in the front door and stood, drawing his scarf from within the collar of his great coat, staring up at her. His face flashed at her and he said imperiously:

"Stand still."

She stopped, in amazement, and stood poised on the stairs, the child on her arm, her simple house dress falling against her long limbs, and Will looked up at them with concentration, power in his eyes. After a strange interval he began to fold the silk scarf about his throat, to button his coat, to draw his gloves over his fingers, still staring at them, and then without a word, but with a smile of excitement, he turned and left the house.

It was very late when he returned, but Ernestine was awake, waiting for him. He came directly to her in her room, and his face was like a drunkard's, flushed and relaxed and happy. He caught her in his arms and kissed her passionately.

"Will—where have you been? Why are you so strange?" she asked him.

For answer he pressed his lips against her throat, he put her short dark hair back from her brow and stared at her, entranced with what he saw.

"You're so lovely," he said, "so beautiful, Ernestine. Not even the old masters have a face as lovely as yours. Your eyes—your eyes are sad, my sweet. Why are you sad?" He ran his fingers over her face, his strong fingers that could touch lightly, wonderfully.

Ernestine felt as if her heart would break.

"Will—tell me. What ails you?" she implored him. "You haven't noticed me for weeks and weeks—all winter you haven't even seen me, and now—you come in like this."

He moved away from her. He was erect, triumphant, under the impulse of strong excitement.

"I've done it, Ernestine."

"What have you done?"

He made a gesture with his fingers—a stroke in their air, either with brush or pencil.

"I've made something new and different. Something I've wanted a long time. I'll tell you about it some day, when I'm ready. But now, don't question me. Just love me. As you used to, Ernestine. Can't you come to me as you used to come? My love, and mine alone?"

He wooed her, and she yielded to him, finding an instant's hurting joy in his old eagerness—his old flaring enthusiasm. This tide of human love was not new to her. Its sameness was like an enchantment. But after he was sleeping by her side, she wept secretly. He was so strange. Even in his ardor, deep honesty warned her that not her beauty, not her love, not her dearness had allured him—he had been impelled toward her by something within himself. His deep and secret springs of artistry were awakening, stirring. Solitary even in his passion and his love.

The next morning she rose with her heart hardened with determination, and after he had gone downtown, she hunted out among her possessions the old office key he had given her, so long ago. She took the bus and went back to Erie street, walked the old familiar way again and came to the old office, fitted her key in the lock and opened the door. The office was empty, and she entered and shut the door behind her.

The light in the place was fine. A long window crossed the back of the



The Office Was Empty and She Entered and Shut the Door Behind Her.

room, and here was a slanted table and stool. Ernestine moved to this and calmly, deliberately, she began to hunt for Will's secret. She had no more scruple about it than she would have had if he had been her son and in some trouble she must learn about. In the middle of the drawing board,

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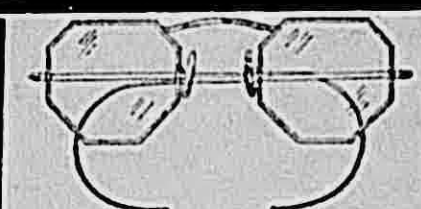
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SAYS FOOTBALL STAR

Eating Correctly in Early
Youth Will Help Reap
Athletic Rewards

High school athletes at Antioch or any other school are expected to adhere to a diet, the stringency of the rules being regulated according to the ideas of the individual coaches. The leading universities keep stricter rules, because of the wider selection they enjoy in their choice of "letter men."

A football star made the following significant remark, after an important victory: "—but it's much more than training in season that counts—its proper eating throughout the entire year."

If the prospective "stars" of tomorrow only realized the importance of eating more spinach and fewer sodas today! Boys of nine, ten and eleven and, in fact, nearly every age, hold some athlete in the shrine of their heart, imitating him with a hero-worship. Names which seem Greek to their mothers roll off the tongues of the youngsters with nonchalant facility.

This will be an especially appropriate time to tell them of the diet kept by the football players of Notre Dame, national amateur football champions.

The players at Notre Dame eat a fairly heavy breakfast, a light lunch and a big meal at night. For breakfast they are served fruit (such as oranges or orange juice); cereals (especially cooked cereals); eggs, either boiled or poached; dry toast and coffee. Sometimes meat is added, such as roast beef or a broiled lamb chop.

The light lunch at noon consists usually of vegetables. There are always several kinds of vegetables, and great stress is laid on eating them. The cooking, also, is important—they are never cooked too long because long cooking destroys their valuable vitamins. Sometimes there is a meat course with the lunch—a little roast beef or lamb. A lettuce or tomato salad, dry toast and tea complete the usual lunch.

Dinner is the big meal. The first course is usually a soup of some kind

THE HERALD OF SPRING



With all the Christmas activities now gone the way of all parties into history, or merely the past, as the case may be, feminine interest is focused on the next holiday season—Easter. What will be the latest dream of a Parisian designer? Already hints are given us as the first models of spring apparel are displayed in shop windows. The hats which are being shown give a particularly youthful effect to the wearer's face, by the novel treatment of crown and brim, in felt, felt and straw combinations, satin, or straw. Touches of baku or feather-trimming enhance the youthful principle with daintiness. Black will continue its regime of popularity, as a contrast against the new high spring colors.

Merit's Luster
Merit, wrote Bovee, is never so conspicuous as when coupled with an obscure origin. Just as the moon never appears so lustrous as when it emerges from a cloud.

The Empty Bag
It is hard for any empty bag to stand upright.—Franklin.

Great Man's Burial Place
Daniel Webster is buried on his estate at Marshfield, Mass.

—vegetable, tomato or a broth. Meat, such as a rare steak with boiled or baked potatoes, and at least two vegetables, form the main course. Usually there is fruit for dessert, and the beverage is milk.
Coach Knute K. Rockne, of Notre Dame, stresses the importance of milk. "We give the boys a glass noon and night," he writes, "and feel it is a fine food."

Have Flowers And
Greens by Using
Simple Principles

Cheery, blossoming house plants, colorful foliage and clinging ivy arranged in a front window so far in brightening up your living room, and emphasizing the hospitality of your Welcome mat, by adding a homey touch. We spoke last week about beginning a "Potted Plant Parade" and suggested reading, or visiting your florist, to gain information as to the correct care of plants.

We are able to state here, briefly, a few of the first rudiments in plant culture. First is the question of water. As most homes are furnace heated, the air is deprived of its natural moisture. To overcome this, spray the leaves when watering the plants. An excellent method of providing sufficient moisture without saturation is to place flower pot, with drainage outlet in bottom, on some pebbles in a pan of water, so that the flower pot is not resting in the water.

In regulating the amount of light to be given a plant, consider the species. Foliages thrive better in shade, while flowering plants require sunlight. Give the plant, as nearly as possible, the conditions of its natural outdoor environment.

The atmosphere in the room where the plants are kept also varies with the individual flower. However, as a general rule, it is safe to say that the air, whether warm or cool, should be kept fresh, to protect the greens from gases.

Swan Christensen, of Pikeville, on New Year's afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and son, Harold, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hughes, of Millburn, on New Year's day.

Mrs. Emily Mann is visiting at Grayslake this week.

Several old friends and neighbors from here attended the funeral of Henry Patch at Lake Villa last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vessie Dibble, of Paddock's Lake, on New Year's day.

David Fuller has been sick with influenza, but has improved.

Mort Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage, and Mrs. Joe Smith and sons Albert and Milton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann, in Waukegan, last Friday.

Callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cook home, Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer and children, Miss Margaret Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bray and daughter, all from Waukegan.

Harold Kennedy spent the weekend with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy, before continuing to Urbana, to resume his studies there.

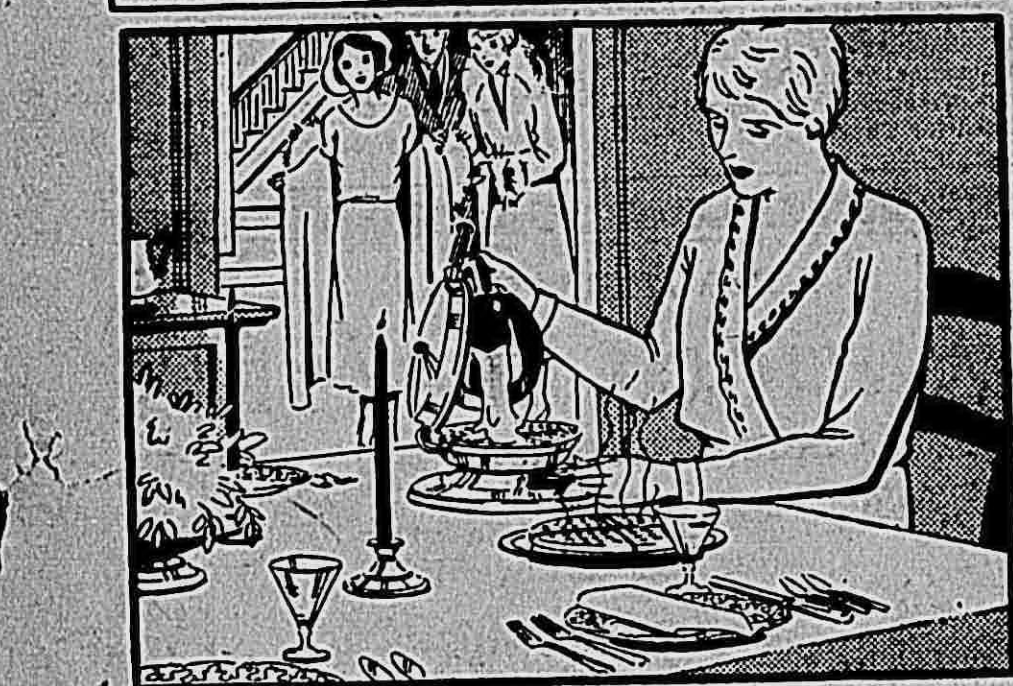
Hints For Homemakers
By Jane Rogers



THESE days when a rigidly economical home menu is frequently a necessity, how to assure maximum health and food value at the least cost is an important problem. A greater use of cereal foods as lunch and supper dishes, as well as for breakfast, is one way to solve it. A dish of cornflakes and cream provides about one and a half times the food value of a serving of sirloin steak, at a fraction of the cost.

Rubbing the edge of the saucepan with butter is a good way to prevent milk from boiling over.

Plan Hot Waffle Suppers
for Those Hungry Guests



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heins Company

WHEN you come home from the football game, a brisk walk or a long drive, treat your guests to a waffle supper. Nothing could taste better after an afternoon spent outdoors, and you will find that baking waffles at the table creates a very pleasant, informal atmosphere. We are all familiar with waffles made with white or whole wheat flour, but have you ever eaten them made with cooked or crunchy cereals? Cereal waffles are more than ordinarily crisp, and in addition they have a particularly appealing flavor. Then too, the cereal with a "vegetable effect" furnishes the additional bulk and roughage so necessary in the modern diet.

Following are two recipes for waffle suppers, and the recipes you will need for preparing them:

- Omelet of Tomato Soup
Omelet of Tomato Soup
Omelet of Tomato Soup
Omelet of Tomato Soup
Omelet of Tomato Soup
Omelet of Tomato Soup
Omelet of Tomato Soup
Omelet of Tomato Soup
Omelet of Tomato Soup
Omelet of Tomato Soup

Hickory Students
Return to School

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tillotson motored to Delevan, Wis., on Sunday. Their daughter, Caryl, and a girl friend returned to school there.

Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and son, Jerry, and daughter, Dorothy, spent Tuesday at the Wm. D. Thompson home. Dorothy remained the rest of the week with her cousin, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and sons spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, of Kenosha. The latter daughter, Geraldine, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and spent New Year's day there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, of Waukegan, spent Sunday at the Max Irving home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

Partake of a
Light Lunch
at
Knott's
Confectionery
Kitchen equipment
recently installed

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

Report of the condition of STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH, located at Antioch, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1930, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

1. Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3)	\$142,294.88
2. U. S. Government Investments (4)	25,760.94
3. Other Bonds and Securities (5)	81,469.02
4. Loans on Collateral Security (6a)	63,168.26
5. Other Loans (6b)	250,708.74
6. Loans on Real Estate (6c)	174,982.27
7. Overdrafts (7)	138.50
8. Other Real Estate (8)	7,049.51
9. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9)	59,741.57
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$796,327.69

LIABILITIES

1. Capital Stock (1)	\$75,000.00
2. Surplus (2)	11,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	11,341.46
4. Reserve Accounts (4)	2,000.00
5. Demand Deposits (5a)	252,978.89
6. Time Deposits (5b)	441,038.33
7. Dividends Unpaid (7)	3,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$796,327.69

W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of THE STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Cashier.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
COUNTY OF LAKE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1931.
(SEAL) WILLIAM L. MORLEY, Notary Public.

TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Synopsis: Topsy leaves his home to follow his canary, Linny, who flies away. After many adventures, he escapes from the hands of the Pillows, enemies of his Cloud-Queen, whom he tried to save. He and his friends, Mr. Frog and Toy, the dewdrop, plan to gain from the enemy the key to a room which gives power to their queen. Continue.

When night came, the three friends began their dangerous attempt. Mr. Frog crept cautiously into the garden where the guards were standing beneath the Cloud-Queen's window, and hid under the leaves. Then he shrieked loudly. At once the guards jumped up wondering where the terrible sound had come from. By the time that they reached the spot whence the noise had come, Mr. Frog had moved under cover of the leaves, to the opposite end of the garden. Then he shrieked again. The guards rushed wildly toward the sound, but Mr. Frog had gone and they could find nothing. Mr. Frog repeated this several times, until at last an alarm was sent to the Palace, and many more guards and soldiers hurried into the garden. So many of them came, that the garden became crowded, and the Pillows were in one another's way, which pleased Mr. Frog exceedingly.

Meanwhile Topsy and Toy were waiting until they saw the soldiers leave the Palace, before entering and searching for the page. Not a soldier or a guard was in sight, when they finally made their way through the dark halls toward the throne room. Tiptoeing to the page's room. Toy peeped in, and saw only the mother and sisters of the page.

"Oh, we must find him," groaned Toy. Topsy clutched the sword more tightly in his hand.

"There!" Toy suddenly whispered, breathlessly, "He is leaving the throne room."

Topsy and Toy dropped to the floor of the hall, waiting for the page to

pass. When he had almost reached them, he saw them, uttered a scream, turned and fled. Topsy jumped up and chased him. He caught him just before he reached his room. Waving his sword, Topsy ordered "Give me the key to the room with the pool."

"I will not," the page answered and prepared to scream again, but Topsy held his mouth closed. He searched the squirming, struggling page, but could not find the key; so he went into the page's room. The mother and sisters were frightened. When the page tried to escape to call the guards, Topsy pushed him back with his sword, while he searched. The room did not have many hiding places, but Topsy could not find the key. He grew frantic, wondering how soon the soldiers would be returning.

Shaking the page furiously, he cried, "Where is that key?" Toy cried out, "Here it is, here it is! Come quick, I hear voices."

There lay the key, tiny and bright, in a wad of cotton, lying among a number of dishes, where it had been concealed.

Topsy grabbed the key and ran, for he, too, heard voices, coming closer. The page screamed as loudly as possible, but he was too late; Topsy and Toy were again safe in Mr. Frog's nest in the garden, before the Pillows found out what had happened.

Topsy rejoiced. "We have the key, we have the key."

"Yes, but that is only one step," Toy reminded him.

"Well if we can only rescue the Queen, then I would try to find the way home."

Toy looked at him wistfully. "Then you would leave me."

"Never mind, Toy, that won't be for a long time yet," Topsy soothed him. "I wonder where Mr. Frog is? May be he has been hurt."

They waited anxiously for him to return.

(To be continued next week.)

EIGHT O'CLOCK
Coffee
3 LBS. 59c
RED CIRCLE . . . 29c
BOKAR . . . 35c

"Your Money's Worth
—and then some!"
That is one thing we always try to do . . . give our customers their money's worth . . . and then some.

Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE OR CHASE & SANBORN'S . . . 39c
Grandmother's Bread 16-OZ. LOAF 5c
Pure Lard . . . 3 lbs. 29c
Navy Beans . . . 5c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

IDAHO POTATOES pk. 35c
Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT . . . Ea. 5c
Fancy Eating APPLES 3 lbs. 23c
New Florida CABBAGE . . . 2 lbs. 13c

FOUL'S BRAGNETTI OR Macaroni 2 lbs. 15c
Quaker Oats 16-OZ. 19c
Rice 5 lbs. 3 lbs. 17c
Chili 2 lbs. 23c
NATIONAL BROWN COFFEE Cookies . . . 32c

A&P Food Stores
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

CLASSIFIED

The Cost Is Small

ADS

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad paid in advance

One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here

For each additional insertion of same ad

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts

For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)

Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

Wanted

WANTED—Dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat fitting, pleating, button covering; hemstitching while you wait; special in draperies. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake, phone Antioch 120-W. (481t)

For Sale

FOR SALE—Am selling out on all oak lumber; is suitable for truck bodies; also wish to sell wagon and implement poles, partly finished; wagon reaches. Erwyn Pofahl, located 3 miles east and north of Antioch. Phone Bristol 195. (22p)

FOR SALE—I must vacate the Naber building January 16, and I have for sale a piano, electric washing machine, dining room set consisting of an 8-foot extension table, 6 chairs and buffet, finished Flemish oak, a 3-section book case, 4-burner and oven gas stove, several rocking chairs; come in and get a bargain. J. C. James (22c)

FOR SALE—Large residence on Victoria Street, suitable for double flat, a rooming house, or club; must be sold at once to close estate; easy terms. P. E. Chinn, Antioch, Ill. (22-23c)

FOR SALE—Wisconsin pedigree seed barley; quantity of ear corn; Buff Orpington cockerels. H. H. Porry. Telephone 189W2, Graylake. (22-24c)

FOR SALE—Dressed young port weighing from 150 to 200 lbs., feathered, corn and barley; come and pick yours before killed; see their condition and pen; price 13c pound dressed. Call Mr. Hahn (Fovle Farm), 2 miles southeast Wilmet, P. O. Antioch. Telephone Wilmet 267. (22-23c)

FOR SALE—Laying pullets, \$1 each. Phone Bristol 49. R. DeGroot, Salem. (21-22p)

FOR SALE—Through an owner's misfortune, we are compelled to take back a beautiful Midget Piano. This piano has been used only six months and is half paid for. Can be purchased for remainder of contract on monthly payments of \$7. Write A67, c-o this newspaper. (20-22c)

FOR SALE—Pullets, twenty White Wyandottes; forty Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpingtons; also 400 bushels good oats. E. C. Hastings, Wadsworth, Ill. (20-22c)

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS—Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Gilskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21t)

FOR SALE—Baled hay; timothy; timothy and alfalfa mixed. Eugene Sheehan. Phone Lake Villa 148R1. (22p)

Dr. Carls Discovery Stops Gas, Constipation

In his private practice, Dr. Carl Weschcke first perfected the simple mixture now known as Adlerika. Unlike most remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you would never believe were in your system! Stops GAS bloating in ten minutes! Relieves chronic constipation in two hours! Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you!

Printing Art

In every piece of job work we do, we employ the latest ideas of the printing art to develop your sales arguments and to emphasize your selling points. It increases your returns materially.

Scott's Dairy Milk

The best milk it is possible to produce

AND WHEN IT COMES TO BAKING, TOO - THIS MILK WILL DO GREAT THINGS FOR YOU

SCOTT'S DAIRY PHONE ANTIOCH 103 OR TELL THE DRIVER

Miscellaneous

Just think of it! Now—less than half the 1926 price. And besides—\$1.50 to \$4.50 allowance per pair for old smooth tires on new C & J's. Gamble Stores. Next to First National Bank on Sixth street, Kenosha, Wis. (22-25c)

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22c1t)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215. (22-25c)

For Rent

FOR RENT—7-room residence, newly decorated, on State Highway 59, within 1/4 mile from Antioch. Apply Robert C. Abt, 376 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill. (91t)

FOR RENT—The Turner Farm, located at Antioch, Ill. Will rent the house and land separately if desired. Write or phone J. W. Turner, Elkhorn, Wis. (22-25c)

FOR RENT—A 7-room flat on Main Street, all newly decorated; has modern conveniences—bath, hot water, gas. Inquire of W. H. Osmond, phone Antioch 140-J. (22-23c)

FOR RENT—7-room house with all modern conveniences—gas, electricity, furnace, hot water. Inquire of Antioch Milling Co. (22p)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of January, 1931, an election will be held at the Channel Lake School, District No. 35, in Lake County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting for or "against" the proposition to authorize the Board of Directors to levy a tax of one and one-half (1 1/2) per cent for educational purposes and one-half (1/2) of one (1) per cent for building purposes, on the assessed valuation of the said district, for the year 1931.

The polls will be opened at seven (7) o'clock p. m. and close at nine (9) o'clock p. m.
HENRY E. PAPE, President
CHARLES A. ATWOOD, Clerk. (22-23c)

Cattle Rustling Is Up to Date Down State

The old-fashioned rustler has been working in Sangamon County with new-fashioned methods during the past few weeks. Farmers have been losing cattle and hogs and from tracks found it is evident that the thieves use trucks to haul the stock away. In some cases the hogs have been killed. The farmers are banding together with the intention of putting a stop to the depredations. Other counties are reporting thefts, although not so large as in Sangamon County, where farmers report a total of more than \$2,000 in losses.

Many Game Losers
The crowd is always with the winner, unless there is a game loser.—Rutland Herald.

Nile's Peculiarity
The lower Nile for 600 miles has scarcely a tributary rivulet.

Curiosity Caught in Waters Of Lake Marie.—Muddy Puppy? Should Say Not!

What have we here? Why, nothing more nor less than an axolotl, a larval salamander of the genus amblystoma tigrinum. This amphibian urodel was caught by Walter Craft in Lake Marie Tuesday morning, although at that time he did not know what it was. There was much speculation as to the species of this queer looking "beast," with four legs, two bushy "ears," so-called, resembling a lizard and snake. Numberless guesses were hazarded. "Mud Puppy" was the appellation finally given this creature, as it seemed to approximate that species; however, that was incorrect.

The axolotl and the mud puppy, though both belonging to the salamander tribe of amphibians, differ in several respects, the most outstanding being that the mud puppy has but

two legs, while the axolotl has four. Like the butterfly, an axolotl undergoes a metamorphosis. From the egg it becomes a larva, then develops into the axolotl, losing much of the business of its gills; the back tail fins disappear, leaving a long eel-like tail; the head grows gradually broader; the clefts close.

These creatures are very rare in this section of the country, as they thrive in a warmer, drier climate, especially through the Rocky Mountain region, in Mexico, or along the lower Mississippi valley. They often hibernate during the winter.

A length of from ten to twelve inches is the average extent of their growth. The specimen secured by Mr. Craft, although quite large, was evidently young, as denoted by its bushy gills.

PAYS \$5,000,000 EACH WEEK TO DAIRY FARMERS OF U. S.

President of National Dairy Declares 50 Percent Increase in Milk Consumption Is Possible

As a purchaser and retail distributor, the National Dairy Products Corporation each week pays to the dairy farmers of the country approximately five millions in cash for their products.

According to Thomas H. McInerney, president of "National Dairy," who addressed the annual convention of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation held recently in Des Moines, the market for milk and dairy products is consistently widening. Nutrition scientists, he said, estimate that the present consumptive demand should permit of an increase of 50 percent over present volume.

Mr. McInerney's appearance before the cooperatives' convention was in response to an invitation to outline his company's attitude toward the dairymen's associations. In cordial frankness, Mr. McInerney stated that he believed in and welcomed collective bargaining in the sale of raw materials but as for the retail distribution of milk and dairy products the private company was better equipped both in plant facilities and financial resources. If that was not true, he said, then it would be entirely a question of the survival of the fittest.



THOMAS H. MCINERNEY

In its efforts to expand the milk market, Mr. McInerney said, the National Dairy Products Corporation was spending millions of dollars in advertising, in research work and in varied promotional activities. He declared it was to the interest of both farmer and distributor to increase the volume of milk consumption to market capacity and toward that end pledged his company's cooperation.

Well Known Lake Co. Resident Succumbs To A Heart Attack

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Ella Mitchell, 61, known to a large number of her Lake County friends as Aunt Ella, who passed away at the home of her nephew, F. Stanton, at Ingleside, were held Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church in McHenry.

Miss Mitchell was born at Long Lake on September 3, 1869, and has lived there practically all of her life. For a month, she has not been in good health, and Saturday morning she was stricken with a fatal heart attack. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, at McHenry.

Faith Requires Reason
It is always right that a man should be able to render a reason for the faith that is within him.—Sydney Smith.

Satsuma Hardest Orange
The satsuma orange, imported from Japan in 1870, is the hardest type of orange grown commercially in the United States.

SANTA PRESENTS O. E. S. CHAPTER WITH NEW BIBLE

The Antioch Chapter of the Eastern Star was presented with a beautiful Bible at their installation last week by S. E. Pollock. It had been suggested by the worthy matron, Mrs. Ferris, at the first meeting in December, that a new Bible for the chapter was greatly needed. At that time Mr. Pollock hinted that Santa might not forget the Eastern Star chapter, and on the night of installation he presented the Bible.

New England "Plantations"
In the early days in New England, a plantation was a small unchartered district with a local government.

Immune to Fire
Asbestos is a mineral, and, like most minerals, is incombustible.

Guy G. Ellis Lawyer

First National Bank Building
Antioch, Illinois



OTTO S. KLASS

Outfitters to Men and Boys
Phone 21

OPEN EVENINGS . . . SUNDAY TILL NOON

Quality PANTS \$2.98

Values up to \$6.00
AT this very low price these Trousers will go marching out, one pair after another. Every wanted fabric, every desired color and every sought for pattern is included in this group.

LAKE COUNTY AG. MEN WILL ATTEND FARM AND HOME WEEK

Sessions of 33rd Annual Meet Begin Monday at U. of Illinois

With Lake County well represented, Illinois farmers, home-makers and rural leaders next week will have their interests centered in the thirty-third Farm and Home Week at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. It was announced today by Farm Advisor H. C. Glickerson. The meeting has been planned as the big farm and home event of the year, and local farmers and women already have made plans to attend, he said.

Many Events Crowd Program.
From the time that President H. W. Chase, of the university, opens the sessions on Monday, January 12, until Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board, closes them on Friday, January 16, there will be a busy round of activities to match the needs of the states' vast rural interests.

Farmers and home-makers seeking help on some of the live current problems in farming and home-making will have their choice of twenty-five brief courses which will be put on by the different departments of the college. In addition, there will be special sessions for representatives of the rural electrification interests, head farmers of state institutions, farm managers, home-makers and grain judges.

Many Prominent Speakers.
In addition to Chairman Legge, of the federal farm board, the list of speakers for the morning and afternoon general sessions includes Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; H. W. Chase, new president of the university; H. W. Mumford, dean of the college of agriculture; O. E. Baker, a senior agricultural economist in the division of land economics of the federal department of agriculture; Miss Mary E. Sweeney, of the Morrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Mich.; and W. W. Whitehouse, of Albion College, Mich.

Entertainment Provided.
For the first time, entertainment and recreation this year will have the right of way over everything else on the late afternoon and entire evening programs. Attractions include basketball games between the University of Illinois and Northwestern University, motion picture shows featuring outstanding historical films, a special concert by the university band, hailed as the world's greatest college band, and an Illinois festival staged by students of the agricultural college and the state home talent tournament. Museums and exhibits will provide additional entertainment and recreation.

Of special interest to the women will be the annual home-makers' conference, opening Tuesday noon and closing Thursday evening. The awarding of master home-maker honors to a group of selected Illinois women is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

GAMBLE STORES PAY DIVIDENDS

The directors of Gamble-Skogmo Inc., operating Gamble Stores, have voted a common stock dividend of \$1 per share to all common stockholders of record December 20. This makes a total common stock dividend of \$1.10 per share paid for the year of 1930. A special dividend of 40 cents per share was paid July 1, 1930.

In addition to this, the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share is being mailed out to preferred stockholders.

Gamble Stores report a considerable increase in sales for the year of 1930, with December the biggest month in the history of the company.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

As a precautionary measure against holdups and advocated by the Illinois Bankers' Association, our banks will not open on Saturday nights on and after January 10, 1931, and until April 15.

Patrons will govern themselves accordingly in the matter of their business with banks as to deposits or change wanted.

State Bank of Antioch
First National Bank of Antioch

Corn and Seed Show.
For those with an urge for competition there will be the annual Illinois Seed Grain Show and Utility Corn Show, which will culminate in the crowning of a state "corn king," and a state rifle shooting contest. The annual banquet of the Illinois Crop Improvement Association will be held Thursday evening. The Illinois Holstein Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon. Railroads of the state have granted reduced rates of one way fare and a half for a round trip ticket to Farm and Home Week.

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The OVERALL you want at the price you want to pay



Otto S. Klass

"Outfitters to Men and Boys"

A BEAUTIFUL THEATRE

ANTIOCH THEATRE

SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday and Sunday, January 10-11
Her most thrilling role

Joan Crawford

in
"PAID"

From the play, "Within the Law"
You must see this Great Picture

Wednesday and Thursday, January 14-15
Another Fine Picture

John Gilbert

in

"WAY OF A SAILOR"

Such Thrills—Such Romance—Such Heart Throbs

Coming January 17-18

"MIN and BILL"

with

Marie Dressler

January 21-22

"TOM SAWYER"

Sponsored by St. Peter's Church

January 24-25

BATCHELOR FATHERS

with

Marion Davies

OLD MAN

Chase These Pests Away!

Burn Genuine **KOPPERS COKE**

Seal of the Southwest

Sootless, Smokeless—Phone Your Fuel Dealer

50-75

TRADE-IN Allowance

on

Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

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Open Every Evening

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Electric Refrigerators

All Makes of Radios Repaired

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Sum Jim AND THE FORCE

COMIC SECTION

The Antioch News

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday, January 8, 1931

COMIC SECTION

NOW GARTING

TH' VERY FINEST OF NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS TO YA MRS. PERKINS!!

AW CAP, NAUGHTY-NAUGHTY YOU OL' RASCAL!!

WHY TH' VERY IDEA, THAT RUDE MAN DIDN'T EVEN EXCUSE HIMSELF!!

NOW GITTIM, DUGGUNIM!!

THERE HE GOES OVER TH' HILL!!

WELL LOOK WOT'S HERE!! DAT GIVES ME A GOOD MUNCH FOR A STUNT, I'VE GOTTA WORK FAST FOR DE FORCE IS HOT ON ME TRAIL.

PETE'S GRILL

WOT ARE YE UP TO NOW YE MEASLY HOGO?

HELLO CAP!! HOW DO YOU LIKE ME NEW OVERCOAT?

PETE'S GRILL

OUT OF DE WAY GENTS!! I TINK I HEAR DE DINNERS BELL!!

PETE'S GRILL

HALT!!

IF I HAD A GOOD BREEZE I'D DO DE LOOP-DE-LOOP.

WHOOPEE!! OVER DE WALL JEST LIKE A BIRD.

WELL GEE WHIZ!! HELLO FELLERS, DID I SCARE YA, DROPPIN' DOWN SO SUDDEN?

HERE ARE HIS TRACKS LEADIN' RIGHT TO THIS STONE WALL!!

HEAR DAT ROAR? DAT'S DE GRASSVILLE FORCE AFTER ME. NOW WHEN I SAY BOO!! WE'LL ALL JUMP UP AND SCARE 'EM

BOO!!

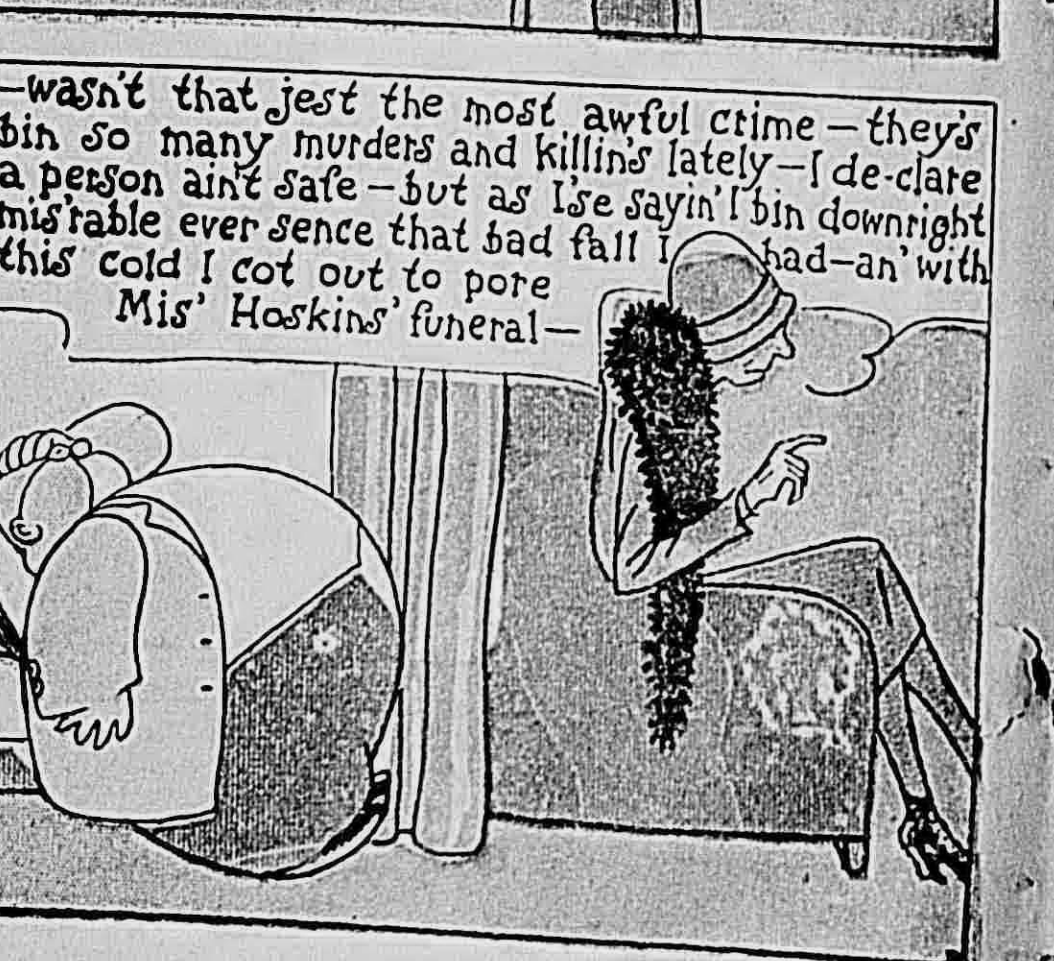
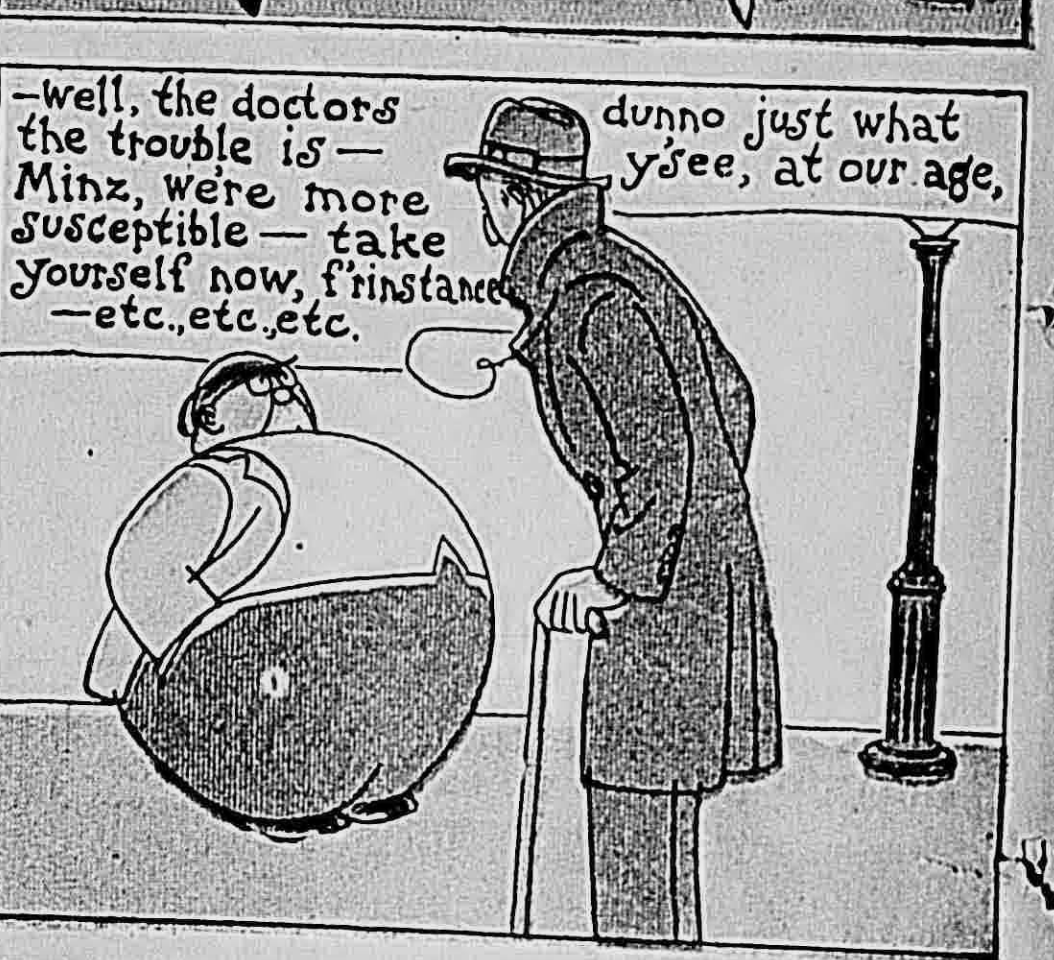
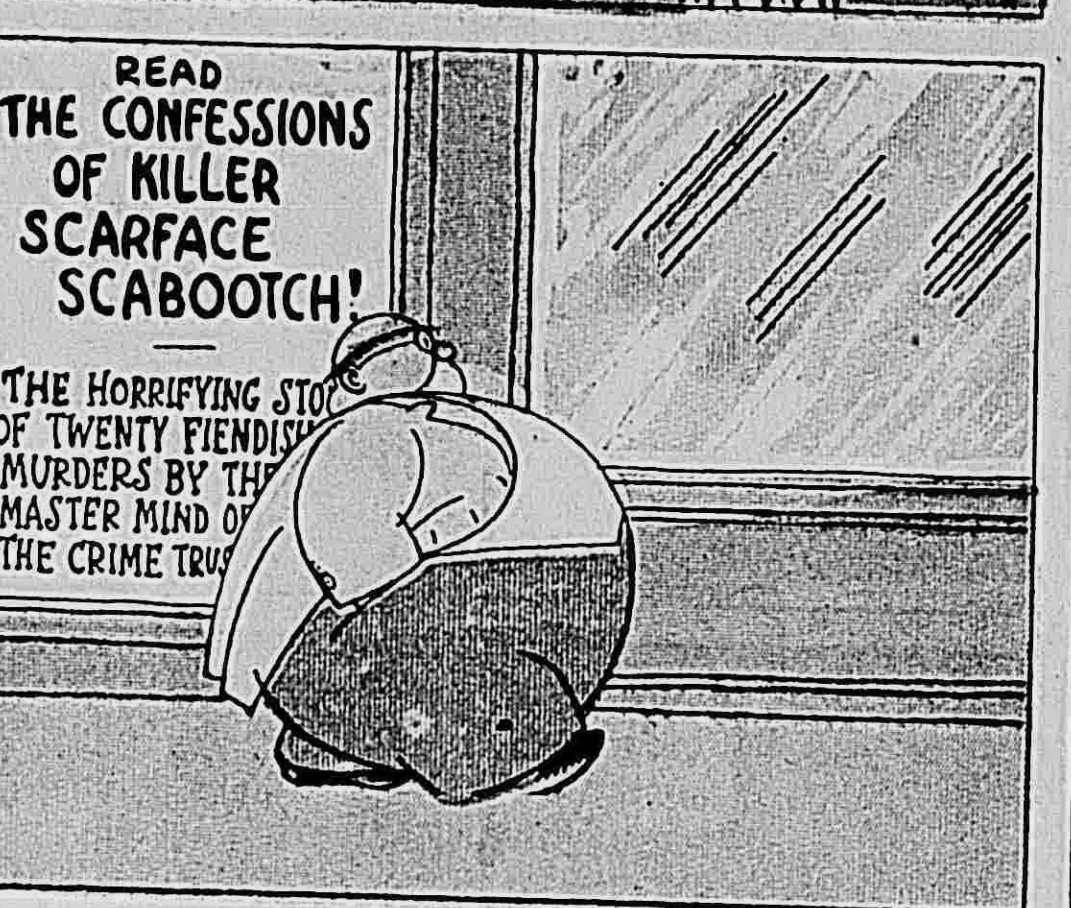
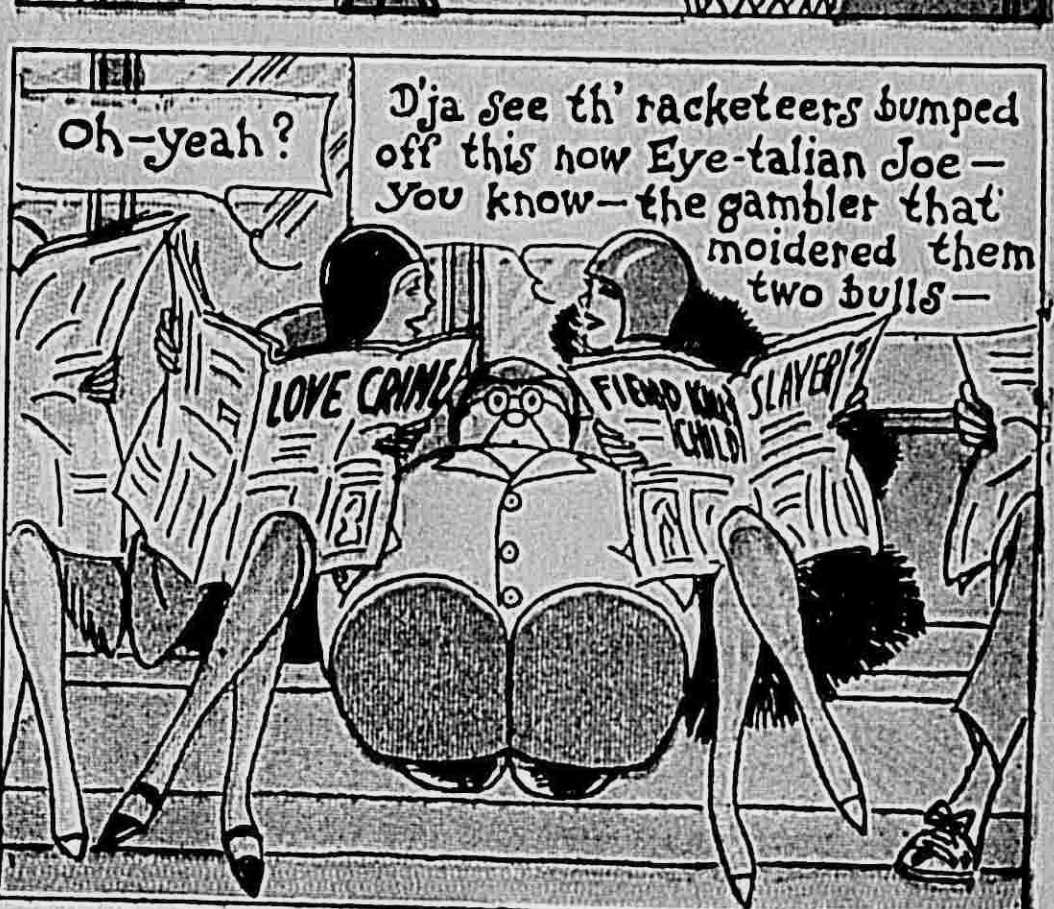
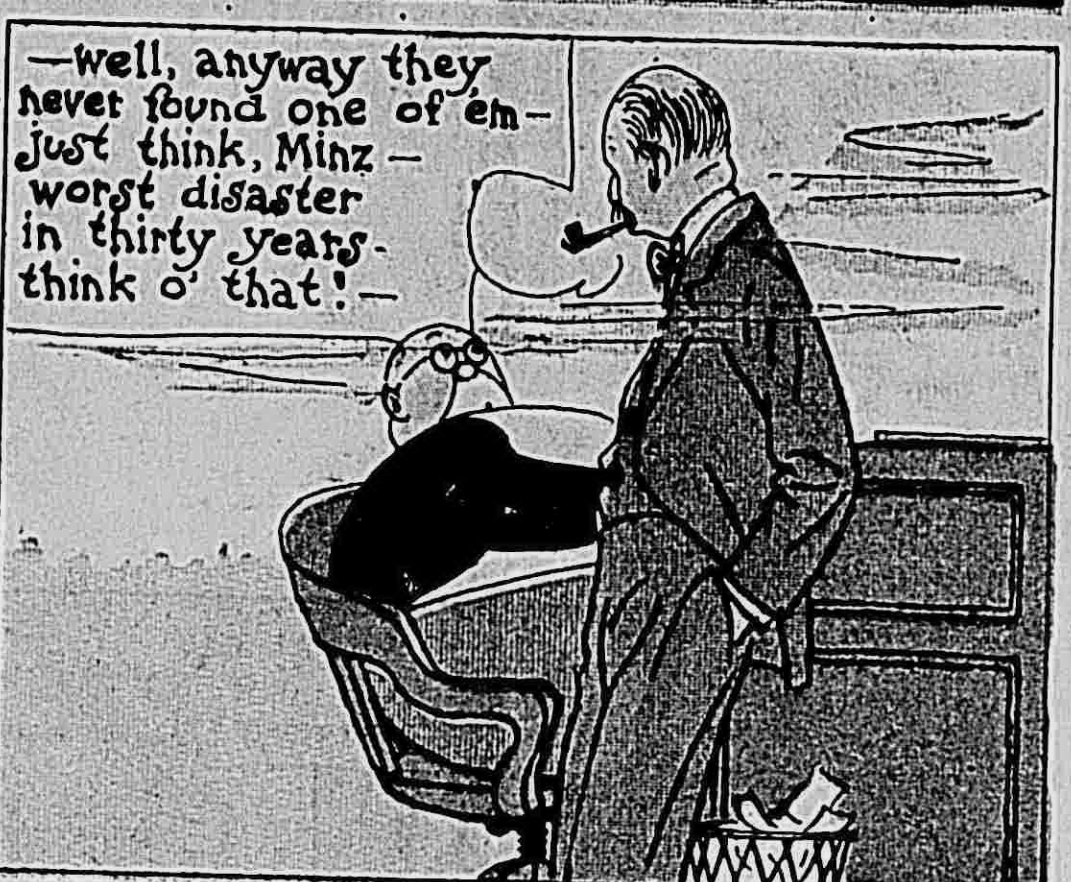
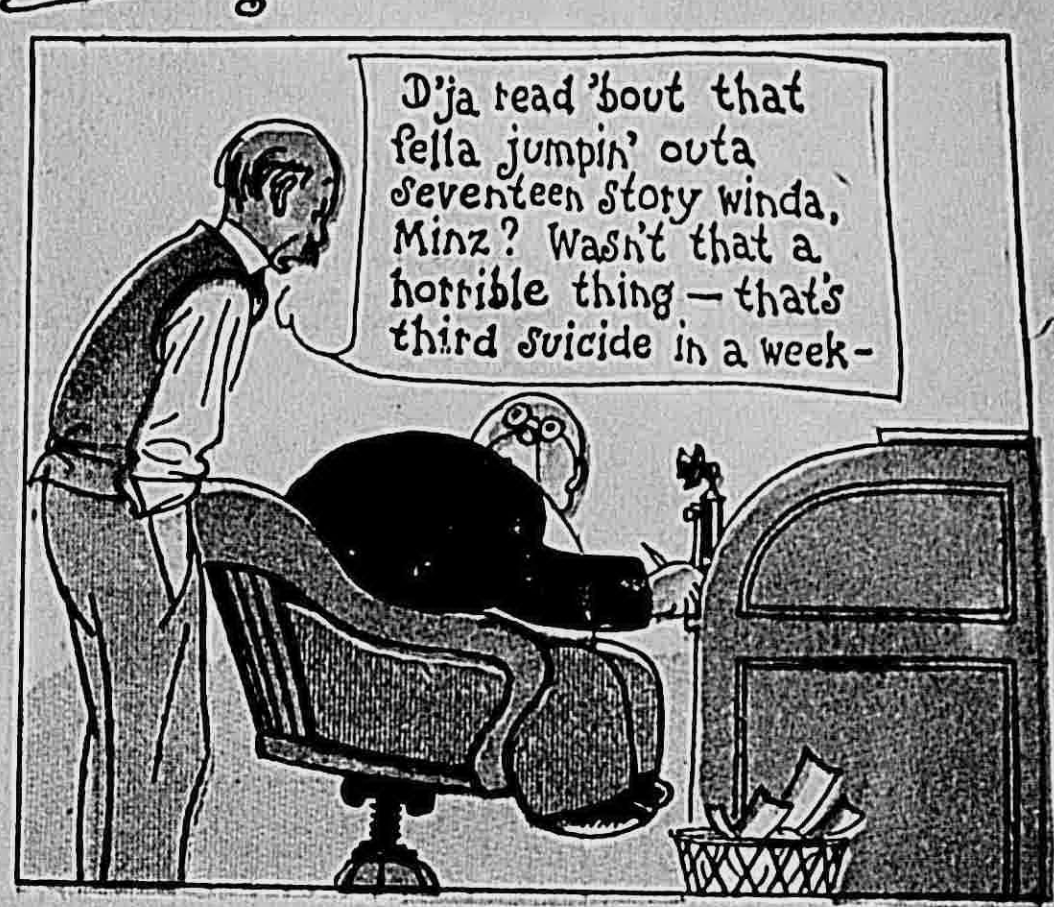
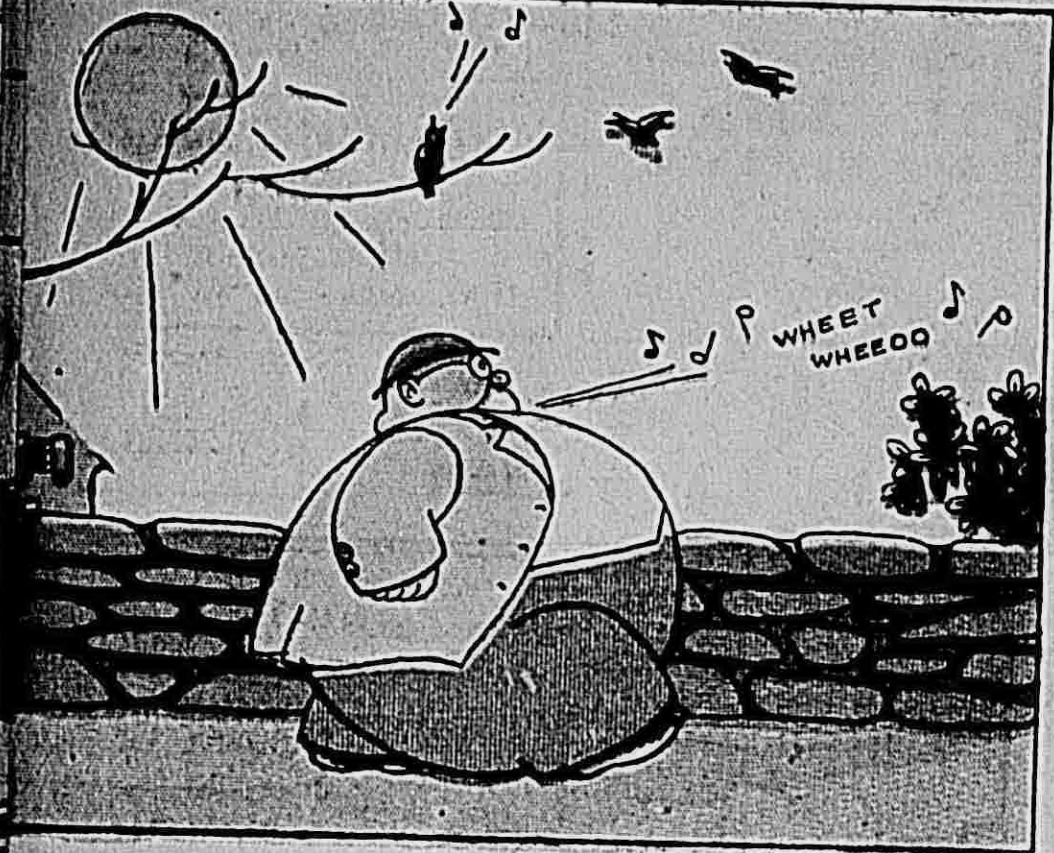
HOY MEN!! HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YA!!

GANGWAY!!



The Outline of Oscar

DER HEIGHT OF SOMETHING OR OTHER.



OLD MANILA

When th' Lanus dropped anchor in th' harbor of Manila, Kangy and I went ashore to look at th' town.

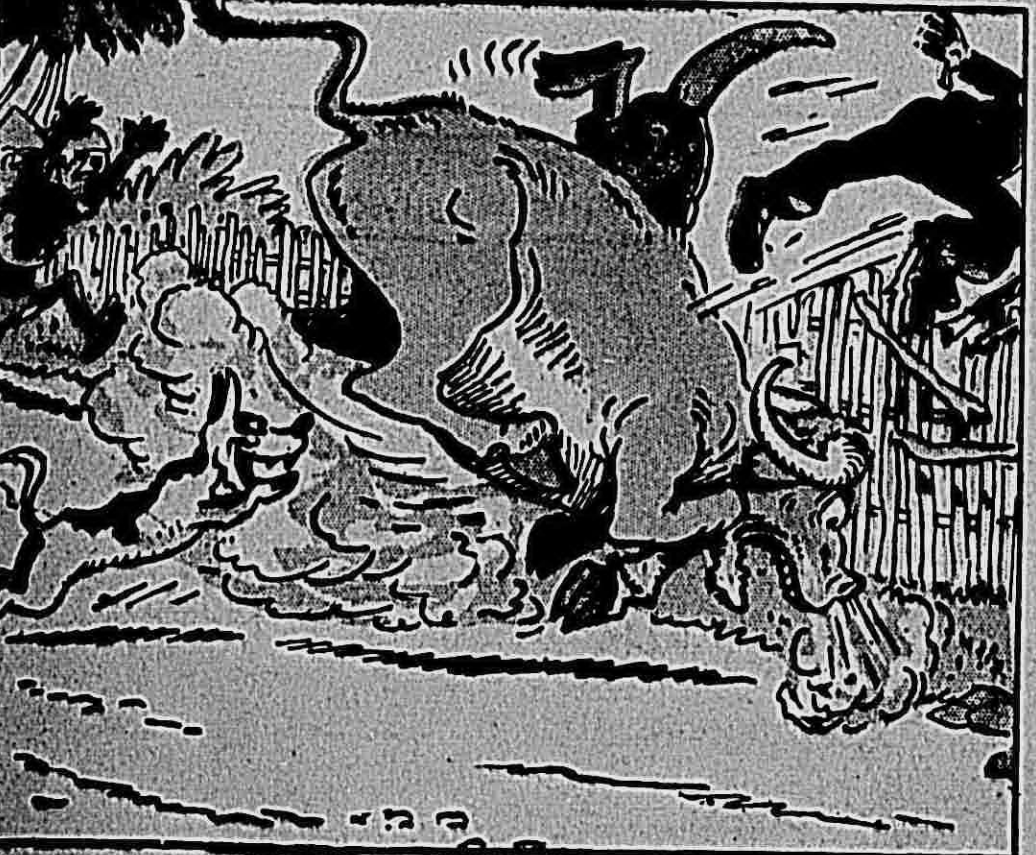
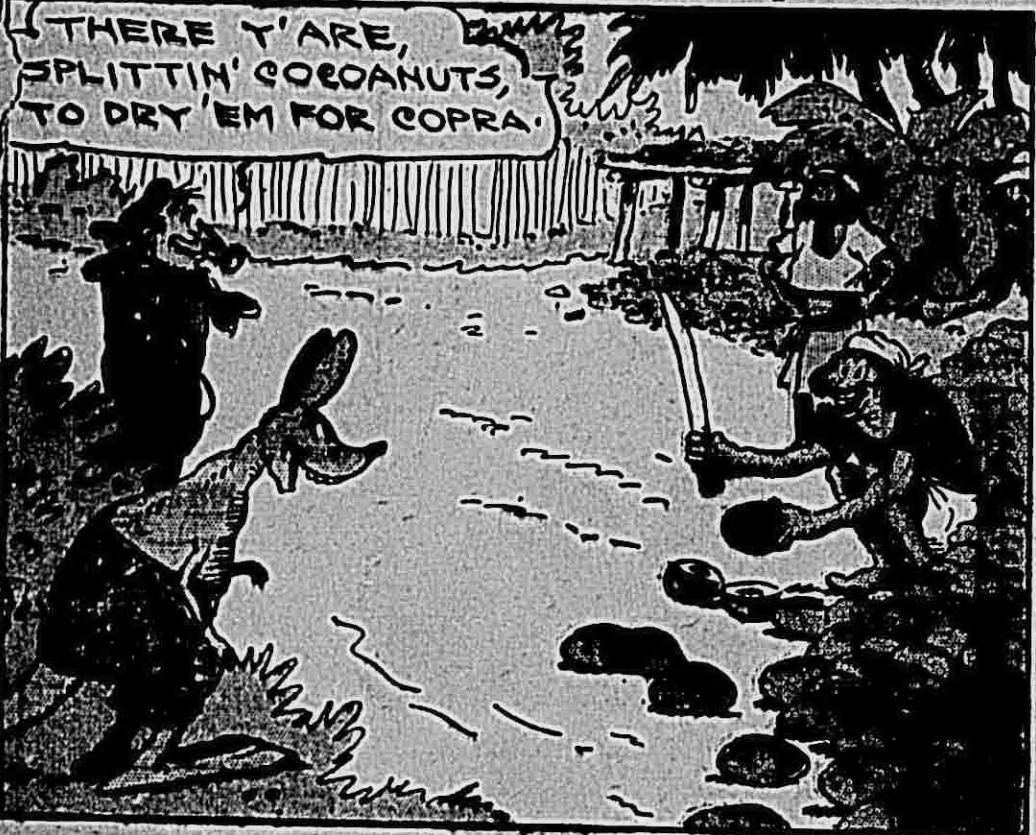
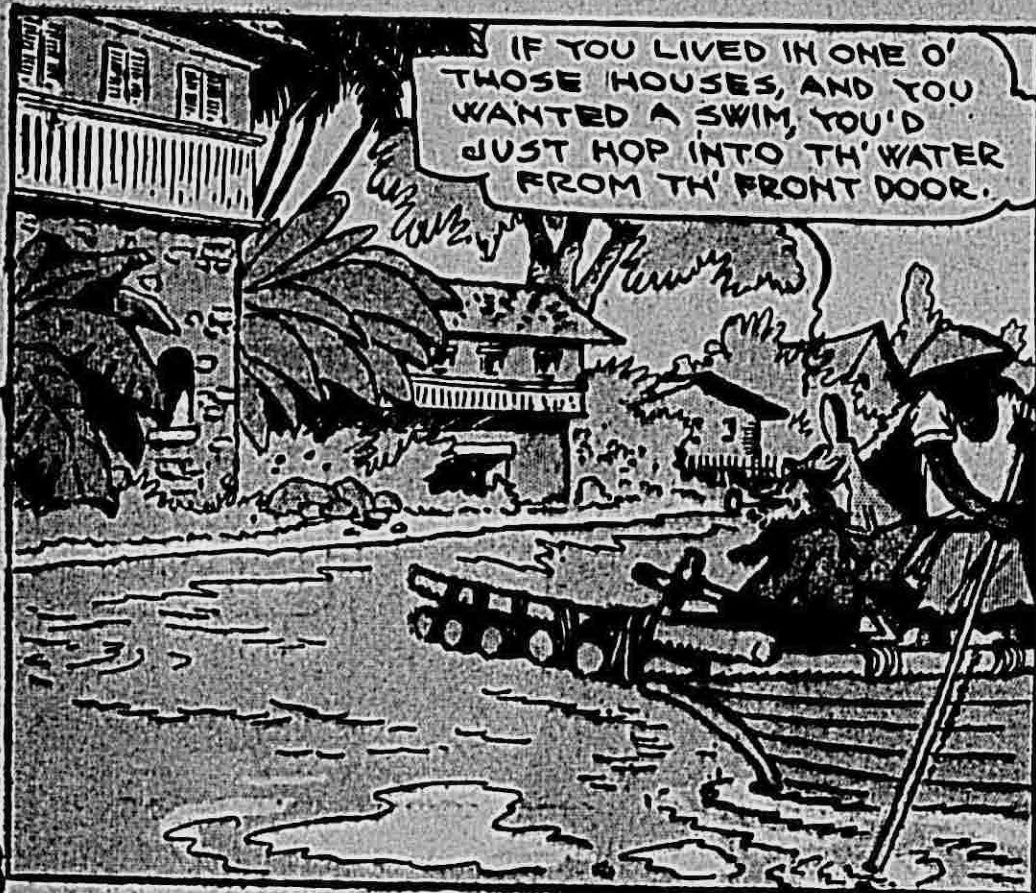
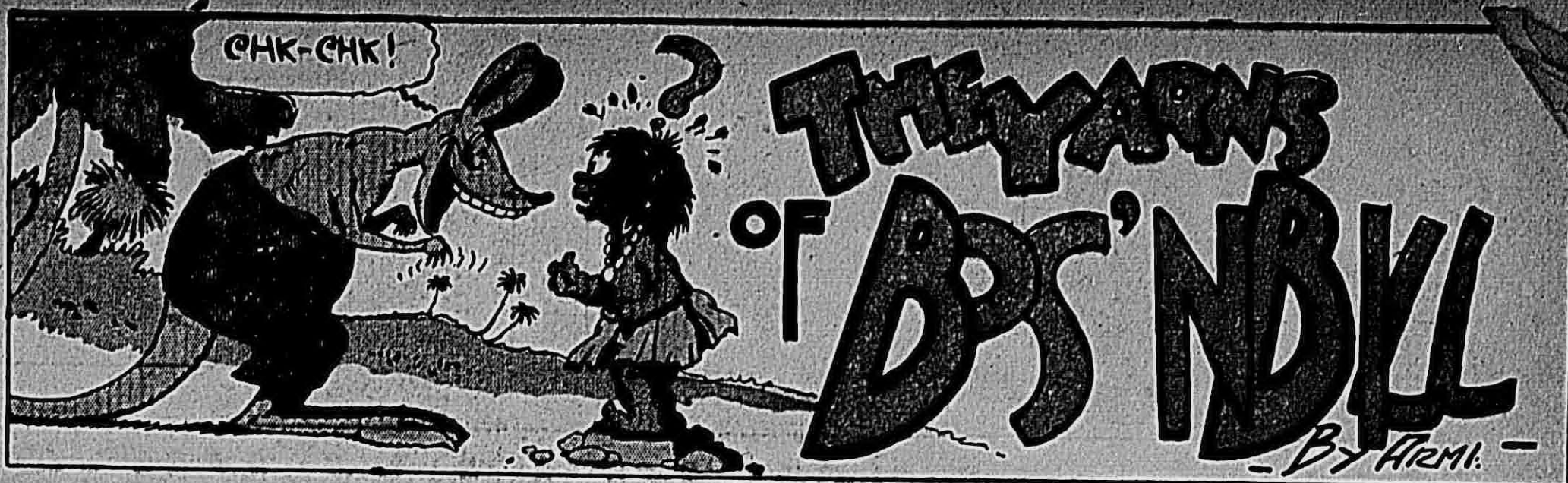
First of all we strolled along th' waterfront where tramp steamers, Chinese junks, and trading-schooners from all parts of th' South Seas were, discharging and loading cargos. It was such a busy place that it made me think too much of work, so Kangy and I climbed aboard a ferry-boat manned by a grinnin' Chinese. With a pole he pushed th' boat along canals lined with cocoanut-palms, mango-trees, bananas, and all kinds of houses, some of stone, some of bricks, others of grass and bamboo.

Later we wandered outside th' city. There we saw tree-houses, with long ladders reaching up to th' front doors; natives splitting cocoanuts, so that th' thick meat inside could be dried for copra. Later th' copra

would be shipped to the United States where th' rich oil would be pressed out and made into soap, cold cream, and such like.

Our big adventure of th' day was when we rode a water-buffalo. We were goin' along fine, takin' in th' scenery, when a measly swab of a dog hove alongside, barkin' and snappin' at th' buffalo's heels. Th' old boy didn't like th' heel-nippin' business so he lit out with us hangin' on and wonderin' what was goin' to happen next. We soon found out. Mr. Buffalo crashed through a bamboo fence and overboard we went. When we picked ourselves up th' buffalo and dog were gone and a grinnin' native was waitin' to collect ten dollars for his wrecked fence. So we called it a day and went back aboard th' schooner.

In my next yarn I'll tell you more about th' strange sights in th' Philippines.



THAT'S A
DANCE
REWARD
FOR YOU.

PWELK, I'M
ALL DONE OUT.

THAT'S
TOUGH.

THOSE CHILDREN
OF OURS ARE
THE LIMIT.

How
SO?

THEY'RE ALWAYS
GETTING INTO
MISCHIEF.

ZAT SO?

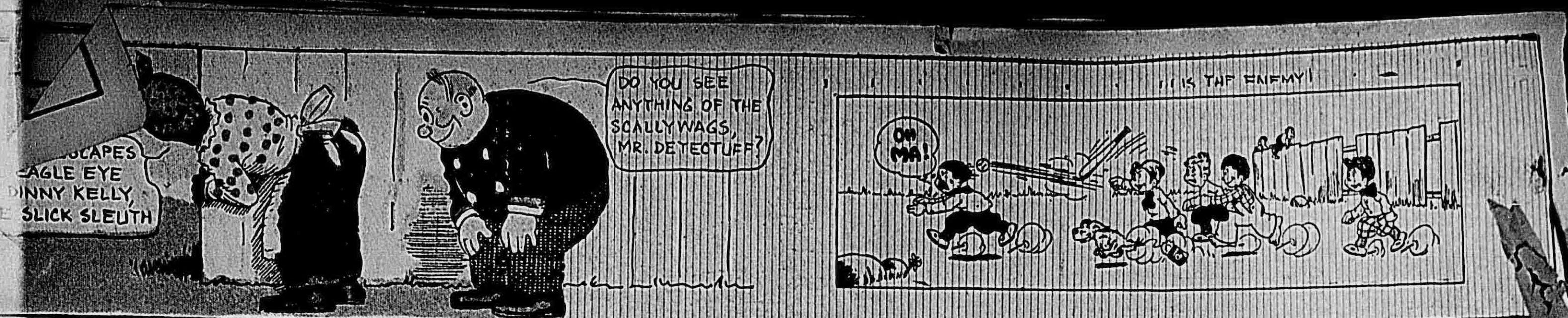
I'M TIRED OF
RUNNING AFTER
THEM.

WELL,
THERE'S ONLY
ONE THING
TO DO.

YOU'LL HAFYA WOON-
MORE SPEED AND
RUN AHEAD OF 'EM

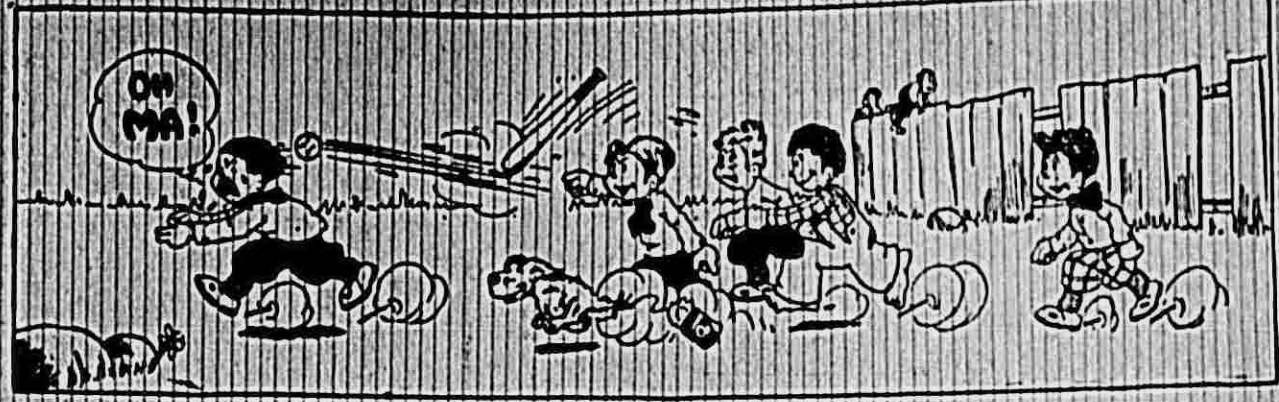
29.

29.



ESCAPES
EAGLE EYE
DINNY KELLY,
SLICK SLEUTH

DO YOU SEE
ANYTHING OF THE
SCALLY WAGS,
MR. DETECTUFF?



IT IS THE ENEMY!

TIM -- THE KELLY KIDS -- TOM



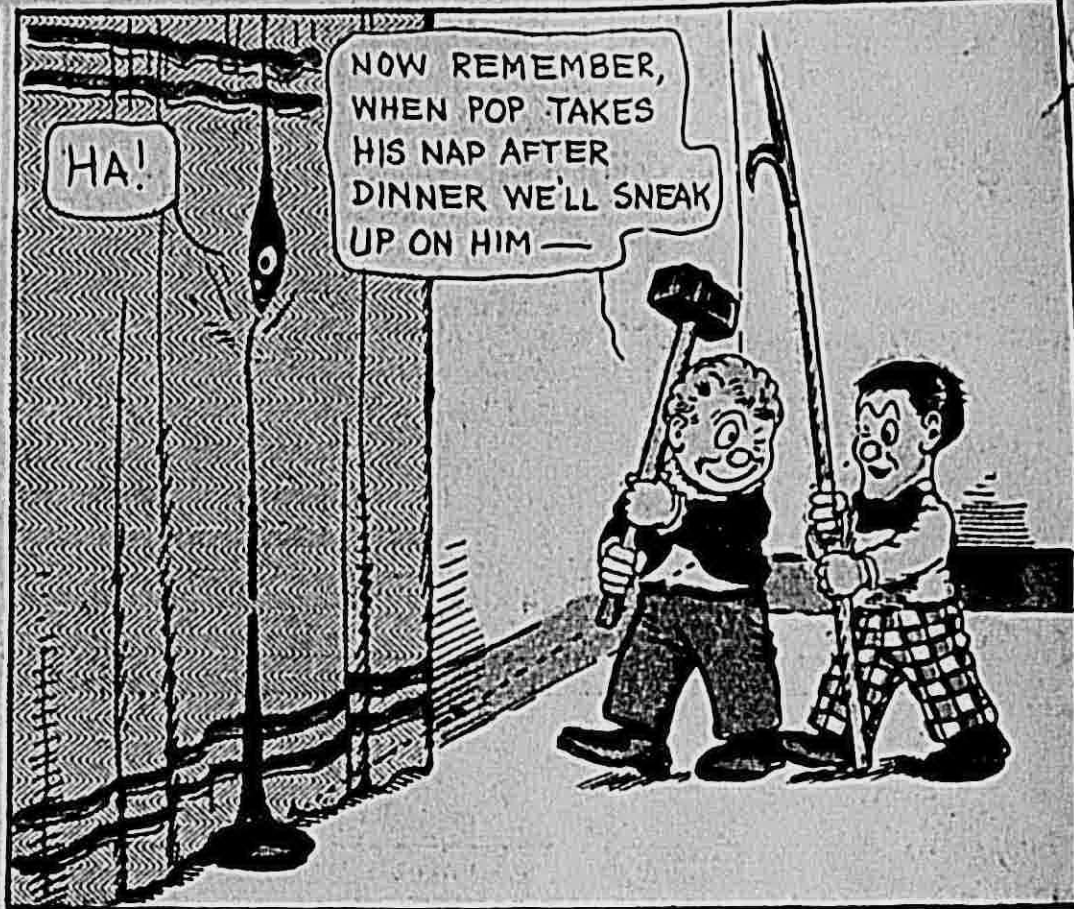
THE GUY! IN
YOUNGER DAYS
WAS THE BEST
BUFF ON THE
FORCE

WELL, HERE'S THE SCHEME. THEM KIDS
IS ALLUS COOKIN' UP TRICKS ON ME, SO
YOU DISGUISE YOURSELF AS A SERVANT
SO'S YE KIN WATCH 'EM - THEN WE'LL
NIP THEIR LITTLE PLOTS IN THE BUD

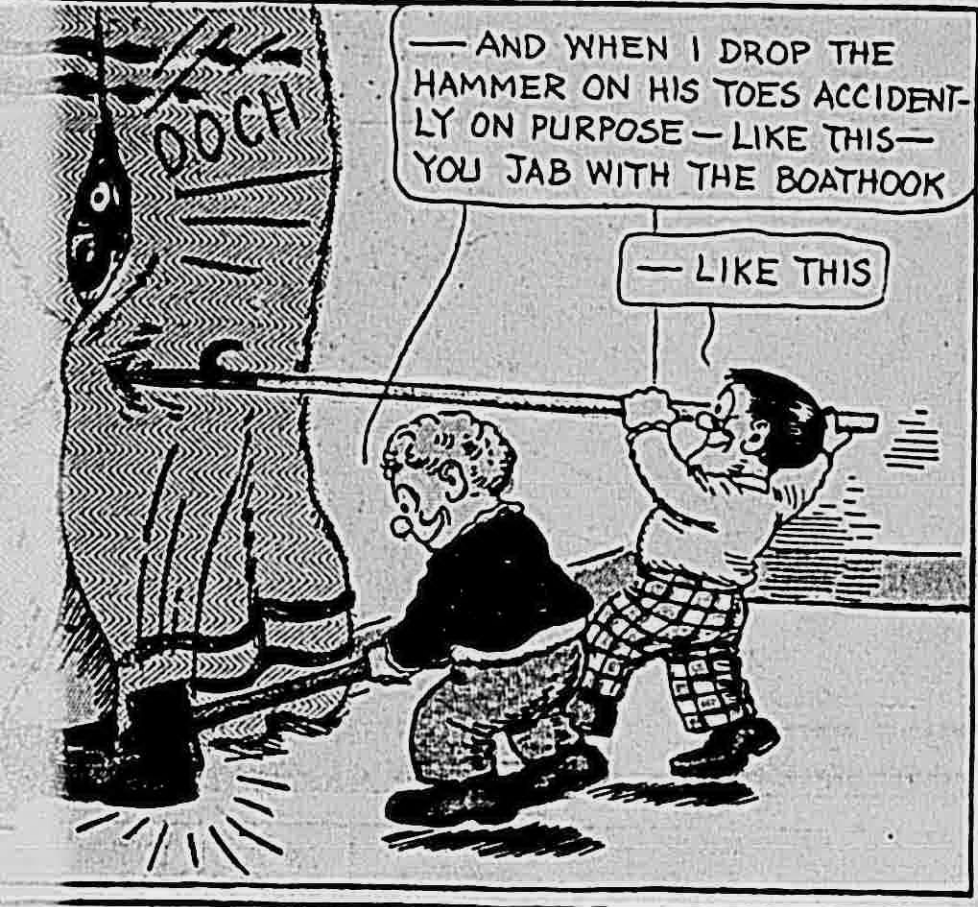


THIS IS GLADYS, THE NEW
MAID. SHE'S DEAF AND
DUMB AND GOT BUM
LAMPS SO BE VERY KIND
TO HER

HOWDY, GLADYS



NOW REMEMBER,
WHEN POP TAKES
HIS NAP AFTER
DINNER WE'LL SNEAK
UP ON HIM -



— AND WHEN I DROP THE
HAMMER ON HIS TOES ACCIDENT-
LY ON PURPOSE — LIKE THIS —
YOU JAB WITH THE BOATHOOK

— LIKE THIS



EXCUSE US, GLADYS!
WE WERE JIST PRAC-
TICIN' A LITTLE TRICK
TO PLAY ON POP AND
WE DIDN'T KNOW
YOU WERE THERE



AHA

HSSSH! LISSSEN!
I GOT A BETTER
SCHEME THAN
THAT

YOU NEEDN'T
BE AFRAID OF
GLADYS — SHE'S
AS DEAF AS A
POST, Y'KNOW



YOU CAN NEVER TELL
ABOUT THEM SERVANTS
WE'D BETTER TALK
IT OVER OUTSIDE

ALL RIGHT
COME ON



SO SORRY, GLADYS!
WE DIDN'T KNOW THE
BOATHOOK WAS CAUGHT
IN THE LADDER



NOW HERE'S THE SCHEME!
WHEN POP TAKES HIS NAP
WE'LL HIDE IN THE BIG TRUNK
AND PEPPER HIM THROUGH
THE KEYHOLE WITH MY
AIR GUN

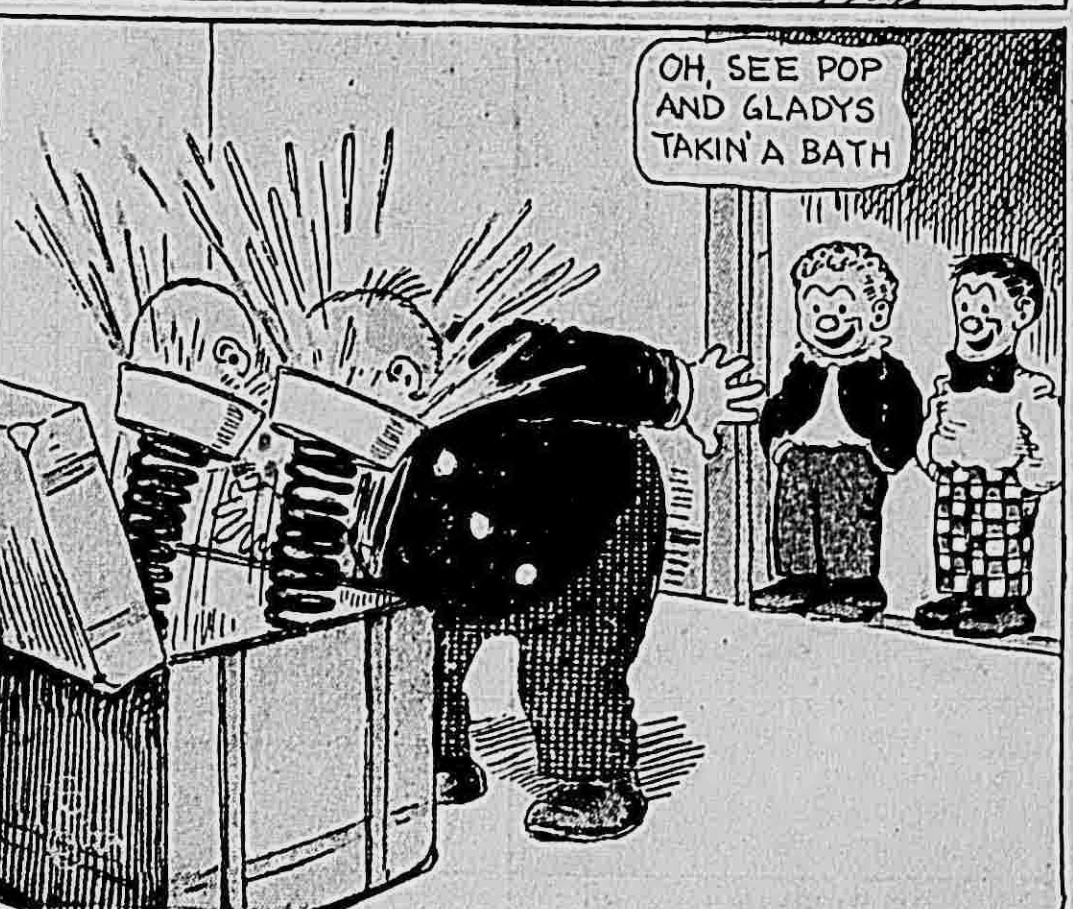
SO!

FINE! AND HE
WONT KNOW WHERE
IT'S COMIN' FROM
AND BLAME IT
ON GLADYS

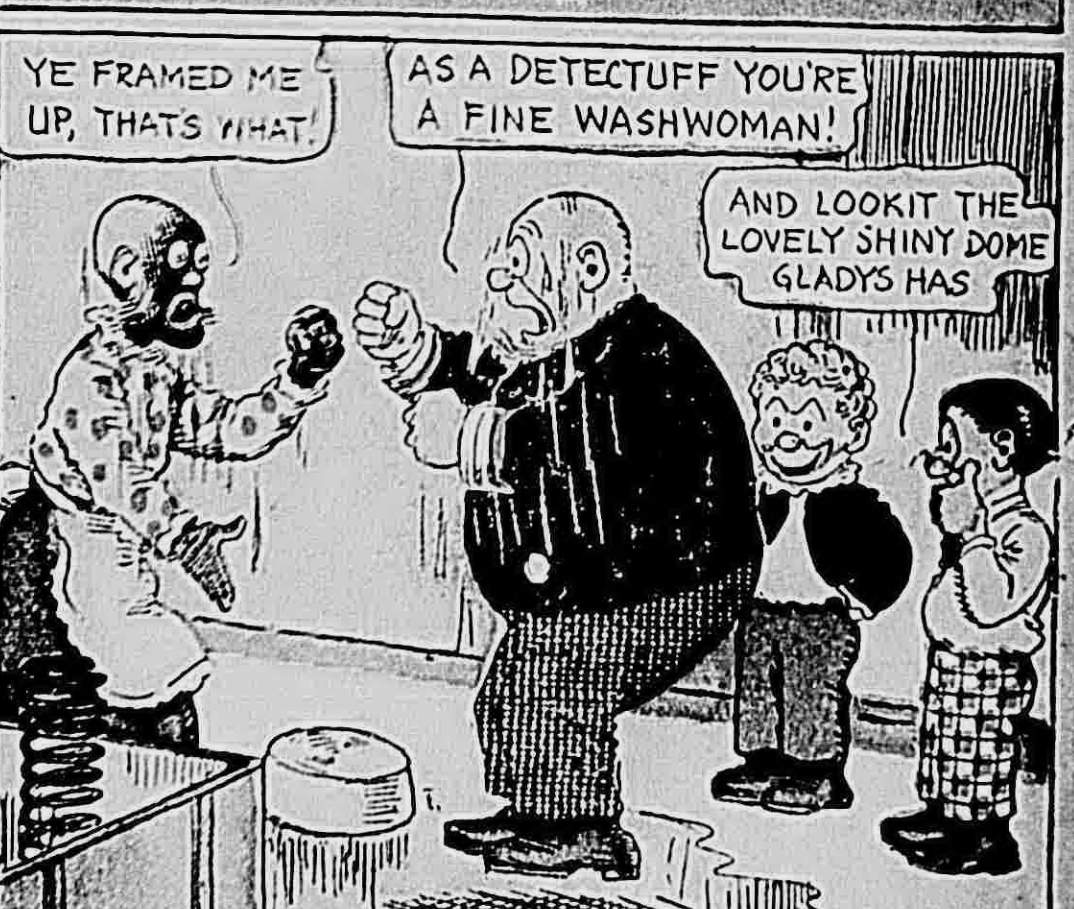


IT'S EASY NOW
WE'LL GET 'EM
THE GOODS! SLICK
THUFF WORK,
WONT IT

AND SUCH A WALLOPIN'
WOT THEY'LL GET



OH, SEE POP
AND GLADYS
TAKIN' A BATH



YE FRAMED ME
UP, THATS WHAT!

AS A DETECTUFF YOU'RE
A FINE WASHWOMAN!

AND LOOKIT THE
LOVELY SHINY DOME
GLADYS HAS

World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, 1



THE
TALE
E REEL -

THAT'S A
DANDY SUIT,
YOU OUGHT
TO BUY IT.

IT'S KINDA
BIG -

NOW, IT FITS
YOU LIKE
A GLOVE.

YEAH -
IT COVERS
MY HANDS.

THAT SUIT'S
A BARGAIN -
IT'S MARKED
DOWN TO
HALF PRICE.

SO?

THAT SUIT
SOLD FOR
FIFTY BUCKS
TWO MONTHS
AGO -

ZAT SO?
WHEN DID THE
GUY BRING
IT BACK?

